

Miners Halt Strike to Forestall T-H

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WEATHER

Sunny
And
Warmer

Daily Worker

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2-Star

Edition

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SIZING UP THE ELECTION

Lehman vs. Dulles

The ALP Vote

Davis and Council

— See Page 2 —

CLEVELAND



ANTHONY KRCHMAREK

CP Vote Grows:

Cleveland-56,926

Boston-15,433

BOSTON



OTIS HOOD

— See Page 4 —

The Election Results

AN EDITORIAL

WHEN THE DEMOCRATS put up Herbert Lehman as the defender of the "welfare state" against John Foster Dulles, open reactionary waging war against the "welfare state" in terms smacking of fascist reaction, Lehman's victory was practically assured. The American voters defeated the devil-take-the-hindmost philosophy of government with the election of Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1932 and are still defeating it. That the voters did not get from the Truman Democrats what they expected when they delivered the votes in 1948, and will not get much from the latest Democratic victory, does not change this fundamental political trend.

Dulles' anti-Semitism and his cracks at the

foreign-born of New York City sealed his doom. New York won't go for that. The two-party system, however, kept the voters within the bounds of the bi-partisan program on all basic questions.

Lehman's sweep carried the rest of the ticket with him in New York City.

The result, therefore, was somewhat similar to the 1948 rejection by the voters of the more blatant reaction of Dewey in favor of the New Deal-talking Truman.

THE SECOND NOTABLE RESULT of the election was the failure of the red-baiting attack on the American Labor Party to crush it as a significant political force. The ALP candidate for Mayor, Vito Marcantonio, made gains among

the Italian, Negro and Puerto Rican voters and as a whole pushed the City ALP vote slightly upward percentagewise, over the last election.

The ALP's decision not to place a candidate in the field for Senator undoubtedly played an important part in the defeat of the pro-fascist Dulles. The strong desire of the voters to register their hostility to the Dulles type of reaction carried many thousands of votes to the Democratic and Liberal Party lines, both of these being hitched to the Lehman statewide ticket.

In his own 18th Congressional District, Marcantonio strengthened his position so greatly that the political bosses are now plotting a bi-partisan gang-up against him in 1950.

The newspaper hoopla about the "doom of" (Continued on Page 9)

356,423 ALP Votes Give Lie to 'Doom' Talk

By Michael Singer

The 356,423 votes cast for Rep. Vito Marcantonio, American Labor Party candidate for Mayor last Tuesday, explodes the false headlines of "doom" for the ALP and reveals that the party more than held its own. In the face of a campaign in which the Labor

Party for the first time ran alone against powerful, entrenched machines, with a hysterical backdrop of red-baiting, witchhunts and jailing of Communist leaders, the ALP not only did not disintegrate but even made important gains.

The percentage of the ALP vote increased from 13 percent in the 1945 mayoralty race when it received 257,929 votes of a 2,000,000 total ballot to 13.8 percent this year of 2,577,000 votes cast. There was a slight percentage increase over the ALP vote last year and in 1946.

The ALP gains were evident in the Italian-American communities of Brooklyn, Red Hook and South Brooklyn, where Marcantonio received 4,971 votes as against the ALP vote of 1,960 last year. In other Italian-American working-class districts the ALP held its position. Gains were made among Negro, Puerto Rican and German-American voters, Marcantonio getting 40 percent of the vote in Harlem's 11th Assembly District and an absolute majority in the 14th and 16th Assembly Districts of his own 18th Congressional District.

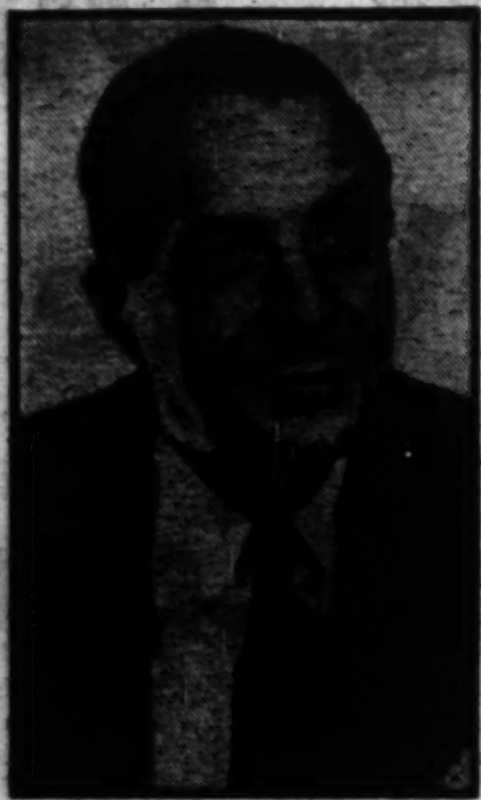
The 16th A.D. gave him 16,796 votes to 9,279 for O'Dwyer and 4,402 for Morris and in the 14th A. D., populated mainly by Negroes and Puerto Ricans, he received 9,353 votes to the combined total of 8,893 for his two major opponents.

In Yorkville, the 10th A.D., Marcantonio showed an astonishing increase. This area, mainly German-Americans, Irish and Slav, cast 10,106 votes for him 248 votes more than Morris received and 7,685 more votes than the Liberal Party got.

The ALP lost in Jewish com-

munities where the character of the Senatorial race rather than any fundamental change in sentiment towards the Labor Party was the decisive reason for the decrease. In such sections as the Hunts Point area in the Bronx, in Brownsville and Brighton in Brooklyn, and in Sunnyside and Rego Park in Queens—both working-class and middle class Jewish districts—the drop in the ALP vote was due to sweeping anti-Dulles and pro-Lehman ballots. Here it was quite evident that voters did not split their ticket for Marcantonio and it showed up in sizable increases for the Liberal Party, rather than a pro-O'Dwyer or Democratic Party strength.

The Liberal vote, incidentally,



MARCANTONIO

was gained virtually on this powerful Lehman impetus among Jewish voters who feared the pro-fascist, anti-Semitic program of Sen. John Foster Dulles. The New York Post and the Liberal Party, riding high on this sentiment, made its strongest plea for a Liberal vote simply as an expedient and to prevent a split ticket for Lehman and Marcantonio. This, rather than any basic shift towards Liberal Party program or Social-Democratic ideology, was the reason for a drop in ALP strength in Jewish communities.

A breakdown of the vote in these Jewish-populated areas as compared with the Wallace vote, especially in the higher-income Jewish sections, proves conclusively that Lehman was the lever which rolled up the Liberal and Democratic votes and cut into Marcantonio's strength there.

In Brooklyn in 1948 the 2nd A. C. encompassing the Kings Highway area gave Wallace 14,324 votes and Marcantonio 7,436; the Brownsville's 23rd A.D. gave Wallace 17,375 to 10,153 votes for Marcantonio; Brighton's 13th A.D.—Wallace in 1948, 12,640; Marcantonio in 1949, 8,003; in the 19th A.D. of Boro Park, the ALP last year received 13,526 votes and this year 8,164; the 18th A.D. which includes the Eastern Parkway area rolled up 8,425 for Wallace and 4,155 for Marcantonio; in the Flatbush Parkside section of the 11th A.D. Wallace got 7,978 and Marcantonio 5,062, and in East New York, the Labor Party received 10,625 a year ago while getting 6,521 this year. The same story is true for Williamsburg in

(Continued on Page 11)

Anti-Dulles Vote Key to Election

By Arnold Sroog

The smashing defeat inflicted on John Foster Dulles by Senator-elect Herbert H. Lehman revealed that a decisive section of New York's voters rejected the Republi-

can brain-trusters pro-fascist, anti-Semitic campaign and voted for a man they associated with the progressive traditions of the New Deal and the late Franklin D. Roosevelt.

This rejection of Dulles was the overriding result of the election just as the struggle between Dulles and Lehman over the former's pro-fascist line determined the whole character of the election campaign, both in the city and on a statewide scale.

Lehman carried the state by a margin of 207,703, securing his victory through a thumping majority of 783,917 in the city to offset Dulles' upstate lead of 576,214. The victory margin itself revealed the nature of the vote, since it was the first time since 1938 that the Democrats had won a statewide election, except for Presidential years, and the margin was reminiscent of the leads piled up by the late FDR.

CLING TO ILLUSION

However, in snowing under Dulles by a 2 to 1 margin, the voters showed that, while they were determined to defeat the man associated by them with fascism, they still clung to powerful illusions about Lehman and the Democratic Party. In supporting Lehman the voters, especially among the Jewish people, revealed that proper understanding of the former Governor's stand on foreign policy was lacking.

The voters did not see clearly that Lehman stood for the cold war, that he supported and still supports the renazification of Germany and is tied completely to the Truman Administration's war program.

The American Labor Party's role in the Senatorial race was a key



LEHMAN

one. It was the ALP which seized upon Dulles' record and his anti-Semitic campaign and made that the issue of the statewide contest. Although it ran no candidate for Senate, the ALP concentrated its fire on Dulles, exposing him as the architect of the cold war and the renazification of Germany.

Lehman and his supporters quickly seized the initiative won for them by the ALP's exposure of Dulles' campaign and hammered home the attack on the latter's bigotry. It was this issue that turned out to be the decisive one of the whole campaign insofar as the voters were concerned and it was on this issue, by and large, that not only the senatorial race,

(Continued on Page 11)

Ben Davis Makes ALP a Power in Harlem

By Max Gordon

Running against a gang-up of the two major parties and the Liberal Party, Councilman Benjamin J. Davis received 26 percent of the total vote cast in the 21st Senatorial District, and 42 percent of the vote in the solidly Negro 11th Assembly District.

The 11th A.D. is part of the 21st Senatorial, which is composed mostly of white middle class communities outside of Harlem.

Final unofficial results in the 21st were 21,982 for Davis, running as Communist and American Labor Party candidate, and 63,030 for Earl Brown, running as Democratic, Republican and Liberal candidate.

In the 11th, which is the most solidly Negro assembly district in the city, Davis received 8,723 votes, a total of 11,766 cast for

Blown. Some 8,300 Davis votes were cast on the ALP line, while Brown received 7,827 of his votes on the Democratic line.

A LEADING PARTY

Thus, the ALP placed first in the assembly district, the first time in Harlem it has done so. Its previous vote ranged from 15 to 20 percent, as contrasted with 42 percent Tuesday.

In the 7th A.D., outside of Harlem, where the population is largely Irish-American and middle class Jewish and Protestant, Davis received 5,000 votes while Brown received a combined total of nearly 29,000.

In the 13th, somewhat more than half white, Davis received 8,300 votes and Brown 12,000.

Although Davis lost, the results were a remarkable demonstration

of support for the Councilman and his program.

Davis was framed and convicted just three weeks before election on a charge which misrepresented to the public as conspiracy to overthrow the government by force and violence. He spent the three weeks in jail, getting out just four days before election.

He ran as a Communist leader during a period when ruling circles in the country were desperately trying to whip up an anti-Communist hysteria. Police terror and all sorts of falsehoods were spread in the area in a concentrated drive to defeat him.

Efforts to defeat Davis also included elimination of proportional representation in 1947; the effort to keep Councilman Davis and his colleagues locked up without bail after the Foley Square frameup;

the attempt to oust him from the City Council; the lawsuit to remove his name from the ballot; the effort to discredit him by removing his name from the registry lists.

Despite all this, Davis more than doubled the proportion of the ALP vote in the Negro areas, and held his own, as compared with past ALP performances, in the white middle class areas.

In 1943, and again in 1945, Davis was elected under proportional representation, a system which permitted the Negro people to name spokesmen of their choice. The scrapping of this system has again placed them at the mercy of the political bosses, increasing enormously the difficulty of electing a genuine representative.

This is especially true because



DAVIS

(Continued on Page 11)

Ober Tells Court Voiding His Law Perils Smith Act

Special to the Daily Worker

BALTIMORE, Nov. 9.—Frank Ober, author of Maryland's thought control act, today begged the State Court of Appeals to reverse Judge Joseph Sherbow's decision declaring the Ober law unconstitutional.

Ober said the fate of the Smith Act, under which the Communist leaders were indicted, depended on reversing Sherbow's decision.

In a brief submitted to the Appeals Court which will decide when to hear the state's formal appeal, Ober said Sherbow's decision was "so sweeping" as to invalidate the so-called "sedition and loyalty" laws adopted in 46 states, the Smith Act and President Truman's "loyalty" order.

If the decision stands, he said, "it will deal a death blow to the remaining rights of the states under the Federal Constitution by denying to them the most important policy power of all—the power of self-preservation."

Sherbow, in his historic decision

last August, had declared the Ober law unconstitutional because it "intruded into the realm of ideas, religious and political beliefs and opinions." Sherbow said the "law deals with overt acts, not thought. It may punish for acting, not thinking."

Ober told the Appeals Court that it must correct Sherbow's statements before the law is put to a state-wide referendum next year.

TWISTS TRUTH

Ober resorted to the same kind of fact-twisting he utilized in pushing his bill through the Maryland legislature in the spring. He said his act was not aimed at the Communists, and did not restrain free speech or violate Maryland's Declaration of Rights.

Besides, he said, the Declaration of Rights sets forth "principles not to be construed according to literal meaning."

Ober resorted to downright lies when he told the court that it is "not without significance" that the CIO, outside of two left-wing unions, did not oppose the law. Actually the state CIO council sent representatives to speak against the bill at a hearing before the Maryland legislature Feb. 10, and took part in the campaign to place the law before the people in the referendum.

Upstate UE Locals Rebuff Carey Splitters

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 9.—Upstate locals comprising District 3 of the United Electrical Workers are going on record in favor of the UE and are repudiating the James Carey splitters. These include locals 302, 305, 307, 309 and 317, all of Jamestown; locals 306, 308, 312 and 319, Tonawanda; local 331, Rome; local 310, Elmira and local 501, Buffalo.

In locals 301, Schenectady, and 320, Syracuse, attempts by Carey officers to tie up the funds and to pull a coup on the members have been countered and their actions stalemated. Local 320 is bringing up the Carey officers on charges.

In District 4, covering the New York City-Northern New Jersey area, it was revealed that six former officers and committeemen of Local 424, Carey supporters, were repudiated in their efforts to take over bargaining relations with the Conmar Products Corp.

The membership of local 404, representing workers at the Anacosta Wire and Cable Co., Hastings, N. Y., also pledged full backing to the UE against the "current disruption and confusion being caused in electrical industry plants as a result of the attempt of the CIO to set up a rump union."

Hague Quits After Defeat

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 9 (UP).—Republican Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll's victory in the New Jersey gubernatorial election proved the coup de grace today to the once-powerful political machine of Frank Hague.

Hague, 73, announced he was stepping down as state head of the Democratic party shortly after Democratic candidate Elmer Wene conceded defeat.

"I remained as leader and head of the party and did everything in my power to elect a Democratic governor but have failed in the effort," Hague said in a statement.

Returns from 3,050 of the state's 3,707 precincts gave Driscoll 565,543 votes to State Sen. Wene's 705,165.



LEWIS

Warns AJC Convention Of New Munich

By Louise Mitchell

A warning that "another Munich" could result from the current Big Three conference on Germany was sounded in a keynote address by Rabbi Irving Miller at the opening session of the American Jewish Congress' biennial convention which opened here last night at the Hotel New Yorker. More than 1,000 delegates from all over the country heard the chairman of the AJC's executive committee score the proposal to halt the dismantling of German war-potential industries.

The opening session was greeted by Dr. Nahum Goldmann, acting president of the World Jewish Congress and Judge Justine Wise Polier, president of the AJC's Women's Division.

A memorial speech for the late Dr. Stephen S. Wise, founder of the AJC, was made by Dr. A. L. Sachar, president of Brandeis University. The convention will elect a successor to Dr. Wise.

One of the hottest issues facing the convention is the expulsion of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order and American Jewish Labor Council, and the order for the dissolution of the Detroit Chapter of the AJC. The Detroit Chapter incurred the wrath of the leadership when it attempted to follow out a civil rights program.

The JPFO and AJLC were expelled because they are the most

Coal Miners Halt Strike to Forestall T-H

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—With all indications that President Truman would move to secure a Taft-Hartley injunction within the next day or two, the United Mine Workers policy committee today ordered striking miners to return to work and prepare for another walkout on Nov. 30 if operators still refuse to sign an agreement.

The resumption of mining for the three-week period is designed to replenish dwindling coal supplies and the union urged all public institutions and private households to obtain coal in this period to "tide them over" another strike, after Nov. 30.

The temporary ending of the strike was voted by the union's policy committee in anticipation of a Taft-Hartley injunction by Truman. The action was seen as a move by the union to forestall a so-called national emergency declaration by Truman, under which the Taft-Hartley injunction would have been invoked against the strike.

At the same time, the policy committee indirectly blasted the Truman administration for its contemplated Taft-Hartley injunction action and took a slap at those sections of the labor movement closely aligned with Truman.

The statement declared the coal operators "have engaged in reprehensible and clandestine intrigues with the financial and political opponents of honest American labor."

REFERS TO TRUMAN

A UMW spokesman affirmed to the Daily Worker that "political opponents of honest American labor" was an unmistakable reference to the Truman administration and those labor leaders playing footsie with it.

It was made amply clear that the operators have steadfastly refused to reach any agreement solely out of their assurance that

U. S. Steel Will Meet Murray On Pension Pact

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 9.—The U. S. Steel Corp. today agreed to talk pensions with CIO president Philip Murray. A "Big Steel" spokesman said company officials would meet with Murray here tomorrow, and it was believed that a settlement would be announced Friday after a meeting of the United Steel Workers' 170-man wage-policy committee.

Simultaneously, the big independent Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., reached a settlement calling for \$100-a-month pensions in line with the "Bethlehem formula." Youngstown's 20,000 employees at five plants in the Youngstown, O., and Chicago districts were ordered back to work at midnight.

"It's the same old story, gentlemen, we're very happy about it," Murray told newsmen.

U. S. Steel employs 17,000 and produces 32 percent of the nation's steel.

Republic and Jones & Laughlin steel corporations signed agreements yesterday calling for company-financed pensions and contributory insurance yesterday.

'Meet the Press'



GATES

John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker, will be interviewed on "Meet the Press" over the Mutual network tomorrow (Friday) at 9.30 p.m. The program will be heard over WOR in the New York area.

Interviewing Gates, who is a member of the national committee of the Communist Party and one of the 11 party leaders convicted in the thought control trial, will be Lawrence Spivack of American Mercury Magazine; I. F. Stone, Daily Compass columnist, and May Craig, of the Portland, Me., Herald News.

Cop's Negro Victim, in Hospital, Tells Judge of Brutal Attack

By Art Shields

Nine days have passed since patrolman Smith of the Simpson St. station beat Charles Rivers insensible in front of River's home at 826 Dawson St., the Bronx, in the presence of 10 eyewitnesses. But the cheek of the 22-year-old Negro was still discolored and his skull, where the blackjack

had bitten, was still bandaged, when I saw him at Bellevue Hospital yesterday.

I saw Rivers at a bedside habeas corpus writ hearing in the prison ward of the hospital, with a black-robed State Supreme Court justice sitting by his side.

Smith had been taken to the prison ward with a fractured skull after Patrolman Smith had arrested him on a charge of violating the Sullivan Law by carrying "concealed weapons."

THE "WEAPON"

The "weapon" was a small folding knife. Ten eye-witnesses told me that the cop took it from Rivers before he beat him unconscious. The cop found the little closed pocket knife in Rivers' pocket, they said, when he began frisking the young Negro.

Then the cop went to work with his blackjack and fists till Rivers fell in his blood. He was still unconscious and bleeding from the mouth and ear when he was taken to a hospital 45 minutes later. Rivers didn't strike

a blow, the witness said.

He was taken to Lincoln Hospital at first, then transferred to the Bellevue prison ward.

New York State Supreme Court Judge Cavegan issued a habeas corpus writ—returnable yesterday—at the request of Attorney Julian C. Trupin of the Civil Rights Congress, calling on the District Attorney to show cause why Rivers should not be released.

The cop, who beat up a helpless man must be punished, not the cop's victim, said Trupin, as he asked for the writ.

A GRIM HEARING

The hearing in the little prison hospital room yesterday was a grim affair. A heavy iron door shut out the 10 witnesses, who came to tell their story, from the prison ward.

Judge Felix C. Benvenge, who conducted the hearing, said it wasn't necessary to listen to their stories.

The little cell-like room was stuffy. Heavy iron screenings kept out most of the air. And the judge

listened coldly as Attorney Trupin said that—

"This is a case of police brutality, Your Honor. The charge (of carrying concealed weapons) was made against this man solely because the police, who assaulted him, are trying to justify themselves."

Trupin asked the judge to transfer the injured Negro youth to the civilian wards of the hospital.

The judge refused. He agreed, however, to discuss the question of bail at a hearing in his chambers today.

He asked Assistant District Attorney John B. Lee to give him information to aid his decision.

The 10 Negro witnesses, whom

Point of Order By ALAN MAX

JUSTICE TOM CLARK evidently believes that a Supreme Court judge can rule on a conviction with the same impartiality with which he organized it.

Communist Polls 56,926 In Cleveland

Special to the Daily Worker

CLEVELAND, Nov. 9.—Anthony Krehmarek, state legislative director of the Communist Party, polled 56,926 votes for the Cleveland Board of Education in the face of an unprecedented campaign of re-baiting on the part of the local press.

Krehmarek, who was a defense witness at the trial of the national Communist leaders, made a run that startled local political forecasters.

Every possible effort had been made to keep his name from the ballot. The names of all persons who had signed his nominating petitions were printed by one newspaper.

Krehmarek and Ralph Findley, local president of the NAACP, who drew 98,410 votes, were eliminated in this run-off election, in which six were running for four posts. He was edged out by Carl F. Schuler, who had 104,361 votes. Schuler was one of a slate of four supported by the newspapers, the two major parties and business and banking interests.

Findley, it was conceded, could have been elected if his campaign committee had not limited his appeal to the Negro voters.

O'D Mum on B'klyn Eviction

Peter Homenick, his wife and two children, were out on the street with their furniture yesterday after Homenick was fired from his job as superintendent and summarily evicted from the apartment house at 1333 51 St., Brooklyn. The owners, the Pell Realty Corp., did the job the day after election with the aid of police and a city marshal even though the employer had previously agreed to submit the matter to arbitration.

The eviction arose from the company's attempt to oust Homenick after the heating system in the house was switched from coal to fuel oil. Homenick's union however, the AFL Building Service Employees, intervened and action was stayed.

The case was due to come up before the State Labor Relations Board Dec. 17, but the employer carried out the eviction without waiting. An appeal to Mayor O'Dwyer's office was unavailing, with the office offering the family "shelter" in the overcrowded and barracks-like Municipal Lodging House.

HEARST FAKED CAPTION ON PRAGUE PHOTO

By Robert Friedman

Remember that picture of weeping Czechoslovak women the newspapers ran a couple of weeks ago? Well, you weren't the only one who saw it. The reader who picked up his weekly "Paris Match" on the boulevard just around the same time saw the same photo. So did millions of readers at points north, south, east and west.

YOU COMING?
CALL AL 4-7954, Ext. 34
SEE PAGE 15
LOOK FOR THE "2"

BERNARD MARKS IN AKRON TOPS PREVIOUS CP VOTES

AKRON, O., Nov. 9.—Bernard Marks, Communist candidate for the School Board, failed of election here but polled the highest vote ever cast for a Communist candidate in Akron.

Marks finished 11th in a field of 12, with 7,487 votes. The previous high Communist vote for public office was 1,900 in 1939.

In 1946 Marks received 1,500 votes when he ran for State Legislature.

Much of Marks' campaign this year was centered around civil rights issues. He denounced the local School Board for refusing to rent a public building for a Paul Robeson mass meeting.

Will Present 100,000 Pleas to Free Ingrams

With this month marking the second year in a Georgia prison for Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram and her two sons, the National Committee to Free the Ingram Family is waging an intensified fight to secure their unconditional release.

Next Thursday the committee will present 100,000 signatures to the White House. Addressed to President Truman, the petition declares: "It is a blot on the conscience of America, that this woman should remain in prison because she dared to defend her children, her honor, her dignity and her life from the attacks of an enraged white farmer."

WILL HOLD PARLEY

Coinciding with the presentation of the petitions, the committee will hold a conference, following a luncheon at the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA in Washington.

The parley, to which representatives from local chapters of the committee will come, with others from churches, lodges, social clubs and fraternal orders, is expected to map a program for stepping up the fight for the Ingrams.

In recent months, under the national chairmanship of Mary Church Terrell, of Ada B. Jackson, vice-chairman; Theresia L. Robinson, executive secretary; Maude White Katz, administrative secretary, and Halois Moorhead, treasurer, the committee has brought the flagrant miscarriage of justice in the Ingram case to people all over America and the world.

The Ingram case was recently

cited in the United Nations by Polish delegate Jan Drohojowski. A pilgrimage to the UN under the auspices of the committee urged the world body to act in the case as a violation of human rights.

SPEED PETITIONS

The committee, with offices at Hotel Theresa, 125 St. and Seventh Ave., has urged individuals and organizations to obtain petitions, and have them filled and returned at once as part of the campaign to present thousands of signatures to President Truman.

Mrs. Ingram and two sons were arrested in Leslie, Ga., on Nov. 4, 1947, and sentenced Feb. 27,

(Continued on Page 14)

Taft-Hartley Foe Wins Frisco Congress Race

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—John Francis Shelley, a Truman administration candidate with a slightly more vigorous position than the administration on repeal of Taft-Hartley, is the new Congressman from San Francisco's Fifth District. Shelley, president of the AFL State Federation of Labor and former State Senator, piled up 75,877 votes to 53,354 for Lloyd J. Cosgrove, the Re-

publican entry, and 9,845 for Charles R. Carry, an independent Democrat who had the backing of the independent Progressive Party.

The new Congressman, who takes the seat vacated by the death of Republican Richard J. Welch, is pledged to complete repeal of Taft-Hartley, although it is doubtful he would go as far as his predecessor, who signed the McCarran discharge petition.

Garry, who challenged his two opponents repeatedly during the campaign on issues, said in an election night radio interview that he felt some of Shelley's stands in the campaign, particularly his firm position on Taft-Hartley, resulted from the challenges.

On other issues, however, Garry said he felt Shelley had ignored the demands of the people. The prime issue in this regard, he said, was China trade. Despite insistent demands for recognition of

Boston CP Nominee Increases His Vote by 25 Percent

BOSTON, Nov. 9.—The vote for Otis A. Hood, Communist candidate for school committee, jumped to 15,433 in Tuesday's city election. Complete unofficial returns showed Hood finishing eighth in a field of nine candidates. The Communist candidate's vote topped his 1947 showing of 12,000 votes by more than 25 percent.

Walter A. O'Brien, Progressive Party candidate for Mayor, polled 3,653 votes in the city. Veteran political boss James M. Curley lost the mayoralty to city clerk John Hynes, a Democratic hack politician supported by big Republican money.

In City Council contests, Negro citizens of Ward 9 came close to winning representation on the Council for the first time in decades. Unofficial returns showed attorney Laurence Banks trailing councilor Daniel Sullivan by a count of 4,363 to 4,341. A recount demanded by Banks may wipe out Sullivan's 22 vote margin.

Negro candidates in wards 4 and 12 finished out of the running. A State Street-backed plan, a city charter, adopted by an automatic "yes" vote, will make Negro representation next to an impossibility after 1951.

Hood's voting strength was especially heavy in Negro and Jewish communities in wards 4, 9, 12, and 14. Hood gathered votes throughout the city, however. In some precincts he was leading the big machine candidates. O'Brien's vote was best in the same areas. It was clear, however, that the Progressive's campaign and program had failed to reach some sections of the city.

School committeeman Michael Ward was reelected, with Boston Teacher Alliance-backed Mrs. Kathleen Dacey. Professional anti-Communist Ralph Sullivan, supported by the Alliance and by ADA, was trounced.

Mayorality candidate Patrick McDonough, posing as a "friend of labor" was left far behind in the Curley-Hynes contest. McDonough had CIO and ADA connections.

In New Bedford, labor-progressive Joseph O'Brien barely missed

election to the City Council. With returns still incomplete, O'Brien had polled 18,000 votes in the city-wide contest. In 1947 he had polled 10,000. It appeared that O'Brien would miss election by less than 1,000 votes. His vote topped the totals of machine politicians.

Returns from Worcester, where progressive Cornelia Anderson is candidate for Council, are not yet available in a plan E election. Lawrence, where Progressive Rev. Amos Murphy is running for Mayor, votes next week.

1,000 Strikers Defy Terror in Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan, Nov. 9 (ALN).—A thousand workers of the Damodar Valley Corp. project, Pakistan, have been on strike for higher wages since Sept. 30. The Pakistan government arrested 14 labor leaders, but the workers are holding firm.

Railroad workers throughout Pakistan are presenting wage grievances to Communications Minister Sadar Bahadur Khan.

A conference of newspaper workers has demanded the lifting of censorship restrictions on the press.

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CRACKED JOB BIAS



Having cracked the "lily-white" front of the King Kullen retail grocery chain in Long Island with the hiring of one Negro employee, the Committee to End Discrimination in Jobs is pressing forward for an equitable proportion of jobs in the 15-store chain.

The men and women who have been battling for an end to the Jimcrow hiring policies of the chain are naturally pleased and proud of their victory in denting such policies. But they consider the employment of a single Negro at the New York Boulevard store only a "token" from the company.

That's why a committee-sponsored line of 200, including some 40 Negroes, picketed the store all last Saturday.

The Committee has scheduled a meeting with company representatives, where the proposal will be presented. Further action to ensure increased hiring of Negro workers is contemplated. Leading the fight for jobs, which has involved many community organizations, have been Rev. Charles Harrington of the Jamaica National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Rev. Bassie McCain of the Jamaica Civil Rights Congress.

Other organizations participating in the committee's work include the American Labor Party, International Workers Order, Communist Party, Young Progressives of America, Department Store Employees, Local 1-S, Labor Youth League, Pontier Democratic Club and the Jamaica Houses Tenants League.

Negro Dockers Tell Rikers Island Story

By Robert Friedman

How some 100 Negro longshoremen fare in Riker's Island jail, where they were sent by a vindictive Dewey state administration, was told to the Daily Worker yesterday by three who were released this week. The story that Ezekiel and Daniel Jones, twin brothers, and Andy Days have to tell is not a pretty one. It is a story of open anti-Negro bias; starvation fare; daily beatings of prisoners for minor or mythical infraction of rules—and a general official sadism alleviated only by the humanity of some of the keepers.

Days told of one incident: "A keeper was telling us, like they always did, 'You're a bunch of bums. You're lucky to be here.' Then a white guy said: 'Yeah, if Marcantonio gets in, it'll be a different world.' The Negro docker paused, then said: 'The keeper smashed him.'"

Dan Jones remembered another incident, one which occurred the first day the trio arrived at Riker's Island: "There was this old man, white, he must have been 70. We're walking to the mess hall for breakfast, and he steps out of line to pass a puddle. The keeper knocks him down from the back. All of the men were mad, said it was a shame."

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well, Ezekiel Jones said. Men without funds must resort to smoking leaves in lieu of tobacco, he declared. But a keeper, seeing a man bend down to pick up a cigaret butt, will kick at the eager hand and snarl, "you bum."

All three of the Negro longshoremen, with quiet pride, told how they fought back at the effort to beat down their dignity, with keepers and other officials constantly addressing them as "Bowery bums," "rummies" and with other like epithets.

But each time, Days said, "I just told them: I'm no bum, I'm a working man, a longshoreman."

He told, too, how there was much understanding among the prisoners, many of them victims of society, about the Foley Square trial.

Press clippings circulated, on the fight for bail for the 11 Communist leaders, and there was considerable joy expressed when the fight was won.

WARNED BY KEEPER

Reading such a story one day, Days was warned by one keeper who saw him doing so, and asked whether he was trying to "organize the place."

Anti-Negro bias, rampant on the island, was manifested in such incidents like the following one. A Negro prisoner, trembling violently, was discovered by a white prisoner. The latter, advising a keeper, was cynically told: "What do you care? He's black and you're white." When Days went to protest to the keeper, he was reviled and told to "shut up." The ill man was ultimately removed from his cot. The grapevine reported him a pneumonia victim.

The Negro dockers said that being cold was a general complaint at Riker's. Given no mattress for their beds, the men must use two blankets for that purpose, have only one thin blanket to shut out the cold. Of the "food," they said, the sugarless coffee is "dish-water," and "you get a meatball; if you throw it at a window, you'll break it."

VICTIMIZED

The Jones brothers and Days were jailed, like some 200 of their fellow Negro dockers, on the basis of claims by the state attorney general's office, based on reports from Dewey-appointed Industrial Commissioner Edard Corsi. These charges were that the dockers (in 262 prosecutions thus far 90 percent were Negro) had illegally obtained excessive unemployment insurance payments.

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dockers, most of them "sherlango" dockers, getting paid by the day for the toughest work at the lowest scales, have been shamefully victimized. Working in the main for two Brooklyn outfits, the Spencer Co. and the Waterfront Contracting Co., the Negro dockers are required at the start of each day to sign a blank slip of paper. At the end of the day the boss fills in whatever he wants to. The men have absolutely no control, and no record of the number of hours listed. Company records can thus show a totally different payoff from what the Negro worker actually receives.

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In the first trial of such cases—the number has been expected to reach as high as 900—the judge agreed that the Negro dockers are entitled to receive work records from the employer. But dockers who have requested the data have not been hired on the following day.

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T I R E D ?

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LOOK FOR THE "2"

The Communist Trial

By George Marion

Louis Francis Aesop

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Of course the defense, protested against permitting Budenz to take away from the jury the task of interpreting this (as he had already done with other and vital matters). But once again Medina took over the prosecutor's role and gave Budenz the chance to say that those passages are "purely Aesopian language for protective purposes to protect the Party in its activities before courts of law in America while it could continue the theory and practice of Marxism-Leninism."

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IN THIS general atmosphere of complete hostility to the defense, Budenz is permitted to stretch his "Aesopian" fable beyond the limits of sanity. During cross-examination, when he was asked to show how (as he testified earlier) he had preached force and violence in his Daily Worker articles, he offered the shadow of a shadow of a shadow. Pointing to an article that appeared April 12, 1945, he said that "since Aesopian language has to be used," he recommended

in the article the reading of an article in the monthly magazine, Political Affairs. That is Shadow No. 1. The article, by defendant John Williamson, in turn urged the reading of The History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (Shadow No. 2). "And every Communist knows," said Budenz, supplying Shadow No. 3, "that when you begin to read The History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, you begin to commit yourself to the Leninist line."

According to this gibberish from the anti-Communist madhouse, if you urge a person, in unequivocal language, to read Marxist classics with the avowed aim of inducing him to become a Communist, you are using "Aesopian language." If you urge reading the Bill of Rights—upon which the defense relies strongly in this case—you are using "Aesopian language." And Budenz continued in this vein, unchecked by the Court. Asked if there was anything about force and violence in the discussion between June 1945 when the Communist policy-change began and October 10, 1945 when Budenz left the party, this transpired:

FROM THE RECORD

Budenz: There was no specific reference to the overthrow of the government by force and violence but the whole discussion in the Daily Worker was over that question.

Gladstein: Was over what question?

Budenz: Over the question of (Continued on Page 14)

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West Indian
Spanish and
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CALYPSO RESTAURANT

304 W. 26th STREET Near 8th Ave. CH 2-9476

Federal Judge Rules Raids on UE Locals' Funds Are Illegal

Citing a permanent injunction granted by a Federal District Court, General Counsel David Scribner of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (UE) today warned that any transfer or use of UE local unions' funds by the CIO dual union in the electrical field is "completely illegal and subject to the penalties of the United States courts." The injunction, granted today by Judge Luther M. Swygert of the U. S. District Court for the Northern District of Indiana, ruled that members of UE "have no direct affiliation with the CIO. Their only direct affiliation is with their parent body, United Electrical Radio Machine Workers of America (UE)."

Judge Swygert ruled that any attempt at transfer of funds of UE local unions for secession and raiding purposes are "illegal and void," Scribner pointed out.

"The decision by Judge Swygert is an answer to the recent hysterical public statement made by rump union leader James Carey that the courts should ignore the law of the land and the rights of UE and its members as part of a nationwide redbaiting campaign," Scribner declared.

Judge Swygert in his official opinion stated:

"The difference in political philosophy and the resulting conflicts in policy within the UE and between the UE and the CIO may be at the bottom of this present controversy; but no consideration should be given nor has any consideration been given by the court to these conflicts in deciding this case.

"In short, the case is not to be resolved by considering the motives of the parties in taking the action, which precipitated this litigation. This is simply an action concerning property rights which must be decided by applying the law of contracts to the facts here presented."

Harry Bridges Trial Nov. 14

Harry Bridges, militant president of the west coast longshoremen, goes on trial Nov. 14 in a "perjury" frame-up, three weeks after his Hawaiian members won their 21-cents-an-hour victory.

The trial was timed by the Department of Justice to coincide with the attacks CIO President Philip Murray and other right wing officials are making on Bridges' union.

The frameup was also scheduled at a date when Bridges' veteran attorney, Richard Gladstein, was tied up in a fight to defeat a six months' sentence for "contempt" of court, imposed by Judge Medina at the close of the trial of Communist Party leaders in New York.

This is the third attempt to frame Harry Bridges.

The first frame-up began in 1938 when the Government tried to deport Bridges to Australia as an alleged Communist Party member. This was after the shipowners had been beaten in a number of strike struggles.

The 1938 stoolpigeons were branded "liars," however, by Dean Landis of Harvard Law School, who presided at the Government's hearing, and the case was thrown out.

Fresh shipowner-government witnesses—including Harry Lundberg, president of the Sailors Union of the Pacific, tried again at a second deportation hearing.

The U. S. Supreme Court threw that case out in 1945. Bridges was admitted to citizenship that year.

Now FBI stoops say Bridges committed "perjury" when he denied the stools' assertions that he was a Communist Party member.

Urge French Metal Council

PARIS, Nov. 9 (ALN).—A joint council of metal trades unions belonging to five different union federations in France has been suggested by the Metallurgical Trades Union of the Catholic Federation of Christian Workers (CFTC) here, for the purpose of acting together on industrywide wage claims.

The proposal has been forwarded to the General Federation of Labor (CGT) which embraces the majority of all French workers, the rightwing Force Ouvriere (Workers Strength) federation, the General Federation of Supervisory Workers (foremen) and the Autonomous trade unions.

2 Kuomintang Airlines Join People's Republic

HONG KONG, Nov. 9. — Two of the Kuomintang's three airlines joined the Chinese People's Republic today. Authorities on the Kuomintang fortress island of Formosa ordered air raid precautions as top officials of the Central Air Transport Corp. and the China National Aviation Corp. flew to Peking, the republics capital, in 11 of the two lines' planes.

Eighty-eight more CNAC and CATC planes remained on airfields in Hong Kong—neutral territory where they could be claimed by the Chinese People's Republic if Britain recognizes the republic.

Meanwhile, Kuomintang sources in Chungking said the People's Liberation Central and Southern columns were pushing forward in their all-out drive against dwindling Kuomintang forces.

The Kuomintang spokesman said that three People's Liberation Army regiments, equipped with 100 trucks, had thrust across the border into southeastern Szechwan province and freed Lungtan, 160 miles east-southeast of Chungking.

Informed sources said the spearhead had advanced from Lungtan to Yuyang, 140 miles east-southeast of Chungking on a key north-south highway.

On the southern front, armies moving west from captured Canton had occupied Fungchun and Kianghou near the Kwangsi provincial border city of Wuchow.

George Morris' World of Labor, a column reporting and interpreting the news in the labor movement, appears daily in the Daily Worker, and in the weekend Worker.

DAILY WORKER SPONSORS WEEKEND AT BEAVER LODGE

An unusual setting for election discussion will be the Daily Worker weekend at Beaver Lodge, Lackawanna, Pa., where readers of the paper will relax and discuss the recent mayoralty campaign.

The special Daily Worker weekend from Friday Nov. 11 to Sunday, Nov. 13 costs \$15 and includes bus fare. This is the first in a series of weekend vacations at this popular Pocono resort under the paper's sponsorship.

Daily Worker staff members, including Ted Tinsley, Michael Singer and Lester Rodney will hold informal discussion and help stage entertainment.

The election campaign with its time-taxing responsibilities has retarded reservations and there is still an opportunity for readers, ALP workers and unionists to make the trip. A bus will leave from the Daily Worker building at 35 E. 12th St. at 6 p. m., Friday, and reservations can still be made by calling AL 4-7954, extension 34.

Hot Isbrandtsen Cargo Turned Down by ILWU

San Francisco longshoremen in the CIO's International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union are refusing to work the "hot cargo" on the S.S. Flying Independent of the Isbrandtsen Line, which came into the west coast port last week.

The longshoremen—whose president is Harry Bridges—are backing up the pickets of the Maritime Engineers Beneficial Association. The Isbrandtsen line has refused to renew with the MEBA.

MEBA pickets will also be set up at Seattle against the SS Julius Paydras, another Isbrandtsen line ship as soon as U. S. Army cargo is unloaded.

The two "hot" ships are manned by scab marine engineers and by National Maritime Union members, who crossed the MEBA's picket lines.

CURRAN'S ROLE

The NMU's strikebreaking role is directed by NMU president Joe Curran, who is actively aiding the shipowners in this important struggle.

Curran's policy is abetted by port agents such as David Drummond of New York, who is shipping men on the Isbrandtsen ships across the MEBA picket lines.

Two more "hot" Isbrandtsen ships sailed from New York last week with scab engineers and with MMU crews supplied by Curran and by the port agent.

These ships were the SS Flying

Arrow and the SS Brooklyn.

The NMU national office was instructed by the regular membership meeting two weeks ago to meet with representatives of the MEBA on the Isbrandtsen issue. The NMU national office has failed to obey these instructions, however. MEBA representatives got the brush-off when they appeared at NMU headquarters.

MEBA strike committees were recently set up in Baltimore and Philadelphia. A New York MEBA strike committee was formed last September.

MARC'S STATEMENT ON THE ELECTION

Vito Marcantonio, American Labor Party candidate for Mayor, issued the following statement early yesterday after the complete city election results were in:

"I thank the people who voted for me and am deeply appreciative to those who worked and fought alongside of me in this campaign. We have lost an election, but have not lost the fight. The fight we waged in this campaign is a continuing fight and it will con-

tinue until the best interest of the little people of this city will be established as the main objective of our city government.

"The result of 356,323 votes for me as American Labor Party candidate definitely defeats the conspiracy that has existed in the City of New York to destroy the ALP. It seems that history repeats itself. I distinctly recall the night when Fiorello LaGuardia received less than this figure in 1929. He re-

U. S. Submarine Rammed at Sea

WITH SECOND U. S. TASK-FLEET IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC, Nov. 9 (UP).—The 1,800-ton submarine Tusk, with 88 officers and men aboard, was rammed by a navy supply ship during a North Atlantic gale 175 miles off the coast of Labrador today but managed to surface and head back for Argentina under destroyer escort.

Greek Seamen Win 1st Round

The three Greek seamen who kept a vigil on the mast of the SS Aristocratis to prevent their deportation to fascist Greece won their first round. The U.S. Immigration Service was compelled to give up its attempt to arrest and deport them.

Last Friday, in a show of solidarity, members from the NMU, the MEBA and the MCS threw a picket line around the immigration office in Baltimore where the ship was docked. The ship left port Monday with the three seamen, members of the Greek Maritime Unions (OENO), on board bound for Philadelphia. The ship was loading tanks bound for Formosa.

The incident was dramatized when the three men climbed up the mast and a fight was launched to see that they receive food and care. They climbed the mast to prevent their being pulled off and sent back to Greece on another vessel. Prompt action and protests prevented these men from being returned to Greece to face certain imprisonment and perhaps execution.

ILA Local Dumps Ryan Stooze in Elections

By Jack Karan

Members of local 968, International Longshoremen's Association, demonstrated how they felt about their officers, at their regular local meeting last Saturday. More than 150 members enthusiastically nominated all of them except Ryan's stooge, Ed Green for reelection.

These officers are:

Cleophus Jacobs, president; Joseph Banks, delegate; Charles Phinzy, vice-president; Byron Johnson, secretary.

For months these men have been putting up a courageous struggle against discrimination on the piers and for jobs for their members. Even Ryan's attempt to unseat them and to appoint Green as administrator of the local, did not stop them.

Their membership has stood by them. When Green came down to take over the local, the members threw him out. Then they voted to remove Green from the payroll for selling dues stamps and not turning the money into the local. At the nominations meeting Green didn't dare show his face, and wasn't even renominated, although he has been in office longer than any other officer.

All officers are running unopposed except Banks, who is opposed by Frank Coleman. Coleman runs a candy store and hasn't worked in the trade in several years. He can hardly be considered serious opposition.

Most of the Negro longshoremen feel that the re-election of Jacobs, Banks, Johnson and Phinzy will be a blow against discrimination.

The local election will take place a few days before Local 968's court trial comes up Dec. 12. The local has been granted a temporary injunction to restrain Ryan from taking it over in the meantime. A permanent injunction is being sought.

The reelection of the present officers will eliminate Ryan's main claim that they do not represent their membership.

Also running for reelection for trustees unopposed is Fred Taulton.

Hollywood, a column of film news and comment by David Platt appears daily in the Daily Worker.

He then said: "Marc, we will be the winners four years from now."

"I now say to the people who voted for me, and to those who worked with me—we'll beat the present-day combination against the people. We'll win the Mayoralty four years from now and in the meantime we'll carry on in our fight for peace, housing, civil rights, rent control, restoration of the 5-cent fare, humane standards for relief and playgrounds."

CRACKED JOB BIAS



Having cracked the "lily-white" front of the King Kullen retail grocery chain in Long Island with the hiring of one Negro employee, the Committee to End Discrimination in Jobs is pressing forward for an equitable proportion of jobs in the 15-store chain.

The men and women who have been battling for an end to the Jimcrow hiring policies of the chain are naturally pleased and proud of their victory in denting such policies. But they consider the employment of a single Negro at the New York Boulevard store only a "token" from the company.

That's why a committee-sponsored line of 200, including some 40 Negroes, picketed the store all last Saturday.

The Committee has scheduled a meeting with company representatives, where the proposal will be presented. Further action to ensure increased hiring of Negro workers is contemplated. Leading the fight for jobs, which has involved many community organizations, have been Rev. Charles Harrington of the Jamaica National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Rev. Bessie McCain of the Jamaica Civil Rights Congress.

Other organizations participating in the committee's work include the American Labor Party, International Workers Order, Communist Party, Young Progressives of America, Department Store Employees, Local 1-S, Labor Youth League, Pontier Democratic Club and the Jamaica Houses Tenants League.

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MARITIME PAGE

Appears Every Thursday in the
Daily WorkerCurran Threatens
Jobs in Referendum

Going the Taft-Hartleyites one step better, Joe Curran and his clique in the NMU have instituted a "Loyalty Pledge Card." A report from the Gulf ports, where the card has thus far made its appearance, states that men who refuse to sign a "pledge card" are deprived of their shipping rights or brought up on charges.

Furthermore, it is reported, all seamen are told that they must sign these cards and vote "yes" in the referendum or else "they will be taken care of." When Gulf members register for shipping they are handed the card to sign with a duplicate attached. One copy is given to the member to carry on his person, the other half is sent to the national office.

By such methods of intimidation and economic pressure, Curran is making it amply clear just what kind of "free" unions and "democracy" he and Phil Murray were talking about during the recent CIO convention in Cleveland.

PRESSURES VOTE

These pledge cards are being used, furthermore, by the Curran clique to insure a "yes" vote on all the undemocratic amendments proposed by the right-wing at the September NMU convention. It will be recalled by the membership that the Curran gang failed to get a two-thirds votes amending the constitution so as to give them the power to expel and bar all opposition in the union. They had to resort to a ruse to ram through an anti-Communist "resolution." The vote was taken by a show of hands, which were counted by Curran's hand-picked masters-at-arms.

This was done under the guise of fighting "Communists." On the basis of this rammed-through resolution, on which the membership has not yet had a chance to vote, Curran has issued these pledge cards, paid for with NMU union funds. Circulation of these cards, prior to the completion of the referendum vote which continues to Dec. 31, is an attempt to brand as "disloyal" anyone voting "no" on the undemocratic amendments.

Curran apparently hopes to use a "yes" vote, if he can get it, to accomplish what the members, through their delegates, turned down at the convention.

Wording of the card opens with a declaration that communism is a "vicious form of totalitarianism" and ends by committing the signer to take all steps to "root it out of our union completely."

One thing the cards says eloquently, though not in print, is that the NMU is belonging less and less to its membership. The "our" union suggests more and more a "Curran vest-pocket" union.

Urge French
Metal Council

PARIS, Nov. 9 (ALN).—A joint council of metal trades unions belonging to five different union federations in France has been suggested by the Metallurgical Trades Union of the Catholic Federation of Christian Workers (CFTC) here, for the purpose of acting together on industrywide wage claims.

The proposal has been forwarded to the General Federation of Labor (OGT) which embraces the majority of all French workers, the rightwing Force Ouvriere (Workers Strength) federation, the General Federation of Supervisory Workers (foremen) and the Autonomous trade unions.

ILA Local Dumps Ryan
Stooge in Elections

By Jack Karan

Members of local 968, International Longshoremen's Association, demonstrated how they fell about their officers, at their regular local meeting last Saturday. More than 150 members enthusiastically nominated all of them except Ryan's stooge, Ed Green for reelection.

These officers are:

Cleophus Jacobs, president; Joseph Banks, delegate; Charles Phinzy, vice-president; Byron Johnson, secretary.

For months these men have been putting up a courageous struggle against discrimination on the piers and for jobs for their members. Even Ryan's attempt to unseat them and to appoint Green as administrator of the local, did not stop them.

Their membership has stood by them. When Green came down to take over the local, the members threw him out. Then they voted to remove Green from the payroll for selling dues stamps and not turning the money into the local. At the nominations meeting Green didn't dare show his face, and wasn't even renominated, although he has been in office longer than any other officer.

All officers are running unopposed except Banks, who is opposed by Frank Coleman. Coleman runs a candy store and hasn't worked in the trade in several years. He can hardly be considered serious opposition.

Most of the Negro longshore-

Greek Seamen
Win 1st Round

The three Greek seamen who kept a vigil on the mast of the SS Aristocratis to prevent their deportation to fascist Greece won their first round. The U.S. Immigration Service was compelled to give up its attempt to arrest and deport them.

Last Friday, in a show of solidarity, members from the NMU, the MEBA and the MCS threw a picket line around the immigration office in Baltimore where the ship was docked. The ship left port Monday with the three seamen, members of the Greek Maritime Unions (OENO), on board bound for Philadelphia. The ship was loading tanks bound for Formosa.

The incident was dramatized when the three men climbed up the mast and a fight was launched to see that they receive food and care. They climbed the mast to prevent their being pulled off and sent back to Greece on another vessel. Prompt action and protests prevented these men from being returned to Greece to face certain imprisonment and perhaps execution.

men feel that the re-election of Jacobs, Banks, Johnson and Phinzy will be a blow against discrimination.

The local election will take place a few days before Local 968's court trial comes up Dec. 12. The local has been granted a temporary injunction to restrain Ryan from taking it over in the meantime. A permanent injunction is being sought.

The reelection of the present officers will eliminate Ryan's main claim that they do not represent their membership.

Also running for reelection for trustee unopposed is Fred Taulton.

Harry Bridges
Trial Nov. 14

By Art Shields

Harry Bridges, militant president of the west coast longshoremen, goes on trial Nov. 14 in a "perjury" frame-up, three weeks after his Hawaiian members won their 21-cents-an-hour victory.

The trial was timed by the Department of Justice to coincide with the attacks CIO President Philip Murray and other right wing officials are making on Bridges' union.

The frameup was also scheduled at a date when Bridges' veteran attorney, Richard Gladstein, was tied up in a fight to defeat a six months' sentence for "contempt" of court, imposed by Judge Medina at the close of the trial of Communist Party leaders in New York.

This is the third attempt to frame Harry Bridges.

The first frame-up began in 1938 when the Government tried to deport Bridges to Australia as an alleged Communist Party member. This was after the shipowners had been beaten in a number of strike struggles.

The 1938 stoolpigeons were branded "liars," however, by Dean Landis of Harvard Law School, who presided at the Government's hearing, and the case was thrown out.

Fresh shipowner-government witnesses—including Harry Lundberg, president of the Sailors Union of the Pacific, tried again at a second deportation hearing.

The U. S. Supreme Court threw that case out in 1945. Bridges was admitted to citizenship that year.

Now FBI stoops say Bridges committed "perjury" when he denied the stools' assertions that he was a Communist Party member. This third frame-up can be defeated again, however, by the mass support that won victory for Bridges.

Hot Isbrandtsen Cargo
Turned Down by ILWU

San Francisco longshoremen in the CIO's International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union are refusing to work the "hot cargo" on the S.S. Flying Independent of the Isbrandtsen Line, which came into the west coast port last week.

The longshoremen—whose president is Harry Bridges—are backing up the pickets of the Maritime Engineers Beneficial Association. The Isbrandtsen line has refused to renew with the MEBA.

MEBA pickets will also be set up at Seattle against the SS Julius Paydras, another Isbrandtsen line ship as soon as U. S. Army cargo is unloaded.

The two "hot" ships are manned by scab marine engineers and by National Maritime Union members, who crossed the MEBA's picket lines.

CURRAN'S ROLE

The NMU's strikebreaking role is directed by NMU president Joe Curran, who is actively aiding the shipowners in this important struggle.

Curran's policy is abetted by port agents such as David Drummond of New York, who is shipping men on the Isbrandtsen ships across the MEBA picket lines.

Two more "hot" Isbrandtsen ships sailed from New York last week with scab engineers and with MMU crews supplied by Curran and by the port agent.

These ships were the SS Flying Arrow and the SS Brooklyn.

The NMU national office was instructed by the regular membership meeting two weeks ago to meet with representatives of the MEBA on the Isbrandtsen issue. The NMU national office has failed to obey these instructions, however. MEBA representatives

got the brush-off when they appeared at NMU headquarters.

MEBA strike committees were recently set up in Baltimore and Philadelphia. A New York MEBA strike committee was formed last September.

Ryan Signs ...
Can He Deliver?

Joe Ryan is boasting about his "victory" in being able to put over his new contract on the longshoremen. But this "victory" may yet return to haunt him.

Conditions on the piers have been going from bad to worse in the last few years. The accident rate is the highest of any industry in the country. The man-killing speedup has been increased by the introduction of the pallet system. Few longshoremen are getting more than two days' work per week. And average earnings last year were under \$40 a week.

In the face of all this, Ryan negotiates a contract that worsens conditions. It permits the shipowners to split up the gang and bring in just a few men at 7 a.m. to rig up the ship. This breaks down conditions won more than 20 years ago.

The contract was rejected by a majority of the working longshoremen in the port of New York. Yet Ryan boasts about how good the contract is. This provision. They undoubtedly anticipate trouble in getting the longshoremen to work under it.

Marine Log

By John Childs

Net profits of United States Lines Co. for the first nine months of 1949 soared to \$4,660,000 compared to \$2,645,000 for the same period of 1948. U. S. Steel, which is the largest shipowner in America, reported profits for the first nine months at \$133,223,409. Bethlehem Steel which operates a huge Great Lakes fleet, claimed an all-time record for any nine-month period in the company's history with profits of \$82,898,402 compared with \$53,183,858 for the same period of 1948.

Oil tanker companies reported net profits for first nine months of 1949 with Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey claiming \$195,000,000; Socony-Vacuum, \$66,000,000; Gulf Oil, \$73,295,000; Texas Co., \$94,53,729; Tidewater Associated, \$20,200,956 and Atlantic Refining \$18,708,550.

Ex-Senator Joseph H. Ball, sitting pretty as a vice-president of the Association of American Shipowners, told his group's convention Nov. 2 the "advantages of labor-management cooperation."

As a case in point, he cited the recent SIU-AFL agreement with the Canadian shipowners to reduce crews by six men each. Fewer jobs, increased efficiency, reduced ship operation costs... that's cooperation, boys. Wage raises? That's lack of cooperation. The former Minnesota Senator, while in Congress, batted 100 percent against labor. He is reputed to be one of the mentors of the Taft-Hartley Law.

Negotiations for a new contract between the Masters, Mates and Pilots, AFL and East Coast shipowners remained blocked, with steamship companies continuing to reject the union's demand for a hiring hall. According to reports, virtually all other union demands have been negotiated in the bargaining sessions, that began Sept. 12. The previous MM & P agreement has been extended twice since Sept. 30. Original MM & P demands included a 5 percent wage increase, a union shop, uniform allowances, a welfare and pension plan and extended vacations. But no reports have been issued to date on any agreement thus far.

Rear Admiral Marlin O'Neill will take over the post of commandant of the Coast Guard Jan. 1 to succeed Admiral Joseph Francis Farley.

More than 1,000 crewmen and hundreds of shoreside personnel are unemployed as a result of the present laid-up status of one-third of the fleet of 300 or so tugboats operated by independent companies in the port of New York. Many of the employed harbor workers are working only part time.

The strike involving about 500 workers at the Brooklyn yard of the Todd Shipyards Corp., is in its fifth week. Local 39, IUMSWA, CIO voted unanimously Nov. 3 to stay out. The beef involves the arbitrary discharge of eight machinist riggers, who exercised their rights in rejecting work not required by their union's agreement.

STEWARDS GUARD UE WESTINGHOUSE H.Q.

Special to the Daily Worker

EAST PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 9.—An attempt by the deposed dual-unionist officials of United Electrical Local 601 at Westinghouse to block the use of its headquarters to the local's steward council for its regular monthly meeting boomeranged Monday night when the stewards took over the entire three-story building. Placing their own members on guard, they have announced they will hold the place until the 13,000 members of the local have decided

the matter of their affiliation.

The stewards council had instructed Local 601 members not to attend a so-called "membership" meeting scheduled for yesterday by the deposed officials.

The stewards also went on record for a one-day protest holiday by all union members throughout the country if the Truman administration attempts to use the Taft-Hartley Law for an injunction to compel the striking miners to go back to work.

Sam Wilkins, secretary of the

stewards council, declared the occupation of the local headquarters was decided upon after a dual-union leader was discovered secretly removing material from the office in a truck. The stewards are urging all members to attend a regular local meeting next Sunday, when reports will be given on the national CIO convention's expulsion of the UE. Wilkins stated that reports would also be made on the negotiations with Westinghouse.

Curran Gets an Angry Welcome

Two hundred rank and file seamen gave Joe Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, an angry reception in his own office the day he came back from the CIO's convention in Cleveland.

Half the seamen were Negroes.

The 200 men were a delegation from a special membership meeting of 800 on the second floor of the NMU headquarters at 346 W. 17 St.

They came to ask why the NMU Pilot was regularly suppressing the report of David Drummond, the NMU port agent, who opposes Curran.

The 200 seamen, who filled the big "topside" office on the sixth floor to overflowing, also expressed their anger at Curran for daring to speak and vote at the CIO convention against the west coast long-shoremen and other militant CIO unions without getting permission from his own members to do so.

Curran was one of CIO president Phil Murray's chief hatchet men in the campaign to split the CIO at this convention.

The seamen also denounced Curran for surrendering to the shipowners on the "baefs" accumulating on the ships.

When Curran tried to double-talk the men shouted him down.

The men reported back to the special membership meeting where it was announced that Curran would be placed on charges for his arbitrary, unconstitutional dictatorship over The Pilot.

Cheers greeted this announcement.

A committee was set up to press the charges.

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

NYU-YPA presents Autumn Nocturn Ball, Thursday, Nov. 10, 9 p.m., at Malin Studios, 315 W. 42nd St. Featuring: Calypso Band, Folk Chorus, Refreshments, dancing. Come on! Come all! Sube 75c per person, \$1.25 per couple.

HOW TO LISTEN to Music, with Sidney Finebstein at the Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. 8:30 p.m. Sub \$1.

MARRIAGE AND FAMILY LIFE discussed by Mark Tarall at the Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. 8:30 p.m. Sub \$1.

GEORGE MORRIS will discuss Social Democracy in Europe and the U.S. at the Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. 8:15 p.m. Sub \$1.

Tomorrow Manhattan

ANNUAL FALL DANCE Haitian American Artists Society, Inc. Irving Plaza Ballroom, 17 Irving Place, Friday, Nov. 11, 10 p.m. Music—Tony Garcia's Rumba Band. Entertainment—A. Cumber, drummer, Jean Mural, Bernice and Bob, etc. Tickets at Book Fair, 133 W. 44th St. Reserv. LU 9-1082. Adm. \$1.50 adv., \$1.75 door, tables \$3.50.

PIZZAS—"North Star" and Steinbeck's "Forgotten Villages," Saturday, Nov. 12, 8:30 p.m. Yugoslav-American Home, 405 W. 41st St. Amp. Cutters Committee for Defense of the 12.

CAMP UNITY'S Freedom Theatre and Camp Unity Chorus present Fighters for Freedom and Futurama—two original shows beginning Nov. 25. Adm. 50c, 80c, \$1.10. Call AL 4-9024 for reservations and benefits.

RATES: 35 cents per line in the Daily Worker
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6 words constitute a line
Minimum charge 3 lines
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Daily Worker:
Previous day at noon
For Monday's issue
Friday at 4 p.m.
Weekend Worker:
Previous Wednesday
at 4 p.m.

Munich Anti-Fascists Block Nazi Rally

BERLIN, Nov. 9.—Munich anti-fascists prevented the 27-year-old Sudeten German Karl Feitenhansl, founder of the neo-Nazi "Patriotic Union," from staging Nazi provocations, although he had obtained the consent of the Munich and American authorities. The anti-fascist demonstrators occupied the 'Krone' Circus where the Nazis were due to meet.

The anti-fascist demonstration, under the slogan "Prevent fascism from coming to power," found an enthusiastic response throughout Germany, and the Communist Party's executive in Bavaria, the Union of Victims of Nazi Terror and all progressive organizations in Bavaria declared their solidarity with the demonstrators.

On the Scoreboard, by Lester Rodney, and In This Corner, by Bill Mardo, appear alternately every day and in the weekend Worker.

The Right to Get A Good Doctor

By the Physicians Forum

(Federated Press)

THE AMERICAN medical profession has been emphasizing two basic ideas for years in the discussion of health plans. One is the quality of medical care. Any plan must consider, as its primary goal, the provision of the highest quality of service. The second issue is that a good plan must give the patient the right to choose his doctor.

If it were true that all licensed physicians are capable of giving the best medical care, or if medical societies really accepted their responsibility for seeing to it that doctors practiced only the finest brand of medicine, then there would be no need to place so much stress on the quality of care. However the profession itself realizes that all of its members are not capable of providing consistently good service.

If all doctors are not capable of practicing good medicine, then it is a contradiction to insist that patients have free choice of physician. The average patient cannot choose a good doctor unaided, and is therefore left free to place his life in the hands of one who is incompetent. Free choice, unfortunately, includes the freedom to obtain poor medical care.

ACTUALLY the average patient does not have enough medical knowledge to know how to choose a good doctor. He can judge the doctor's "bedside manner," which is a good thing for doctors to develop, provided that also they have scientific ability, but which in itself

does not guarantee good care.

He can accept suggestions from his friends or relatives who have been cured by a particular doctor, but it is a fact that even the best doctors don't have enough knowledge to cure all their patients.

Besides, there are conditions which we call "self-limiting," where the patient gets better after a certain period of time with or without treatment. In such conditions, the doctor deserves credit for making a correct diagnosis rather than for "curing" the patient. But the patient, not knowing this, may give credit for his cure to the last doctor he saw.

If a patient asks his family doctor (and many patients don't have a family doctor in the old sense of the word) he may be referred to a competent surgeon, or he may be sent to the doctor's brother-in-law or someone to whom a debt of gratitude is owed.

If the patient calls the medical society office he will be given a list of names to choose from, not necessarily the names of good physicians. In most cases the patient is buying a completely "blind article" in purchasing medical care, while actually he needs and wants competent advice, not just freedom of choice.

ANY HEALTH PLAN that sets

(Continued on Page 10)

*WORLD YOUTH DAY RALLY FOR PEACE

Presenting

"Everywhere the Youth Are Singing Freedom's Song"

* Greet the U.S. Delegates Just Returned from the World Youth and Students' Festival, Budapest

Songs - Dances - Exhibit - Reports
YOUTH OF ALL NATIONS

Friday Evening, November 11

PYTHIAN TEMPLE

135 West 70th Street (off B'way)

U.S. Welcome Home Rally Committee, 144 Stuyvesant St., N.Y.C. — LU 4-3825

Form Yugoslav Underground Marxist Party

Jack Bassan

SOFIA, Nov. 9 (Telepress).—An underground Marxist-Leninist party has been functioning in Yugoslavia since August-September of last year, according to the editor

of Napred, organ of the exiled Yugoslav Communists in Bulgaria. The first illegal organizations were formed in Belgrade and Montenegro, and then began to spread to industrial centers in Serbia, Croatia Bosnia and other areas. In the past year illegal organizations have grown in numbers and quality, and many are operating within the Yugoslav army. Many local committees are now operating in villages.

Bringing home the truth about the Titoites to the people was greatly assisted by the revelations at the Rajk trial, and is reinforced by the broadcasts of Moscow, Prague, Budapest and Sofia, as well as the radio stations of the Yugoslav emigres. Despite severe penalties for listening to anti-Tito broadcasts, during the Rajk trial listening groups were organized in many districts.

The main role in taking the lessons of the trial to the people was played by the illegal party organizations, who listened to the broadcasts, and circulated leaflets and copies of the organs of the democratic Yugoslav political emigres. In the course of this activity mass arrests of democrats took place in Belgrade, Zagreb, Ljubljana and other industrial centers. The editor pointed out the social background of the leaders of the former Yugoslav Communist Party.

"Kardelj Kidrich, Blagoe Neshkovitch, Soboda Penzich are typical representatives of the liberal bourgeoisie, Finance Minister Dobrivoic Radossavlevich comes from

a highly bourgeois family, Rankovitch is a typical representative of the urban middle bourgeoisie — a guild craftsman. Stambolich and Yovanovich, Yugoslav Ambassador to Romania, are kulaks by origin."

World Teacher Group Protests Purges in U.S.

PARIS, Nov. 9 (ALN).—The World Federation of Teachers Unions, a department of the World Federation of Trade Unions, has lodged a protest against purges of teachers in the U. S. with the American Embassy here.

Calling attention to New York's Feinberg law and similar legislation elsewhere in the U. S., the protest said: "Members of the Federation, although holding different views on politics or religion, are unanimously indignant at actions directed against members of the American teaching profession 'guilty' of not holding the same views on war and peace as the State Department."

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SEE PAGE 15

LOOK FOR THE "2"

BROOKLYN GOES TO MANHATTAN! TONIGHT at 8

Because the courts prevent the "11" from speaking in Brooklyn . . . we are going to Manhattan

WEBSTER HALL, 119 E. 11th St.

GREET BOB THOMPSON

New York State Chairman, CP

"Analysis of the Elections"

BROOKLYN GREET THE '12'

Coming — November 28

Peter V. Cacchione Memorial Meeting

Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Socialist Solidarity From Elbe to Pacific

TWO DEVELOPMENTS of the last few days throw a spotlight on the way the Soviet Union and its allies in the People's Democracies are realizing some age-old dreams of solidarity and mutual aid among peoples. I am referring to the proud announcement by Czechoslovakia's premier, Antonin Zapotocky, that uranium from the depths of Bohemia went into the development of Socialist atomic power, and those prodigious explosions last summer in the Soviet Union which moved mountains and reversed the course of rivers.



And the second item is the homecoming of Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky, who leaves his long, brilliant career in the Soviet Union, and gives up his Soviet citizenship to return to Warsaw, where he was born, as the chief of the new Poland's defenses. Although they are very separate matters, both events give a glimpse of that new level of friendship and cooperation which Socialism is bringing among the 800,000,000 people—almost 40 percent of the human race—that now lives in a new world.

Editorialists of our press chatter about the supposed secrecy and "isolationism" that is said to mark the Socialist-led world; at the same time they loudly insist that the domination of American corporations over the uranium of the Belgian Congo, mined by African Negroes whose national aspirations are repressed, is a big step toward "world federation."

It is a bit silly, though, to talk of "isolationism" about the Socialist-led world which already stretches from the Elbe to the Pacific; as for a higher stage of cooperation among nations, which many Americans who fall for "world union" ideas, nevertheless desire—well, here we see it being realized in that part of the world which lives in the sunlight. Those of us still on the shadowy side of history find it hard to appreciate.

THE CZECHS know that harnessing atomic energy for peaceful purposes helps their own country. They know that Soviet atomic weapons strengthens Czechoslovakia's chances of peace. Can the Canadian people say the same about the American bomb? Can the Negro miners of the Belgian Congo?

The case of Marshal Rokossovsky is even more interesting. It reminds us all of the important role which Polish revolutionaries have played in the victory of Socialism in the USSR. I remember that the Unification Congress of the Polish Workers Party and Socialist Party last December had rich exhibits of Poland's great revolutionary heritage. Featured among others was the life of Felix Dzierzinski, who was of Polish origin and became Soviet Minister of the Interior in the first years of the Soviet Union; in fact, his widow was an honorary member of the Congress presiding committee, and sat on the dais.

Rokossovsky's repatriation also reminds us of the earlier days of our own country, when it was a revolutionary force, and beacon to the world's oppressed. Franklin was an honorary member of the French Assembly. So was Paine, the Englishman, who also helped to keep our soldiers going in their toughest days. Lafayette, Kosciuszko and Pulaski came here to fight and help Washington win; in fact, Lafayette's descendants still have honorary American citizenship. It was the same way in Lincoln's time.

WE ARE GOING to hear, of course, that Rokossovsky's new post is the tipoff of "Soviet domination over Poland." This will come from the same crowd that considers it very proper for Britain's Gen. Bernard Montgomery to run the Brussels Pact, based on French land armies, or for the Joint Anglo-American Chiefs of Staff to sit in Washington.

But the people of Warsaw will see the thing differently. They are proud of Rokossovsky as a son of Poland who "made good" in the Red Army, who helped liberate Poland, and who symbolizes the new bonds between Russia and Poland which have replaced the Czarist knot and are wiping out the heritage of centuries. They will be proud that Rokossovsky is home again, symbolizing the security which the new Poland has gained under working class power.



Press Roundup

THE TIMES takes a whole editorial to exult over the defeat of Councilman Davis, saying "he was always the special pleader for a class." If the Times means that Davis is a "special-pleader" for the workingclass and Negro people, it's right. And of course, that's the real reason the Times wanted Davis out of the Council.

THE NEWS digs up that chestnut, older than Milton Berle's oldest, about those poor widows and orphans who really own the monopolies. This time it's in reference to the \$190 million Mellon cut by General Motors, paid to "mostly small investors," the News informs us. Every one under billionaire in the "small investor" class?

THE COMPASS assails as "petty" and a "clear violation of the Bill of Rights" the action of the State Attorney General's office to deprive John Gates and Benjamin Davis, Communist leaders, of their vote, when their political frame-up conviction is being appealed.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE claims that "the Communists

were badly beaten in Harlem yesterday." The Trib is naturally silent on the fact that the American Labor Party and Davis topped all parties in the 11th AD in Harlem despite the all-out effort of the wealthy and powerful Republicans and Democrats, and despite the unprecedented hysteria.

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM, unwilling to contemplate the defeat of its boys, Dulles and Morris, finds comfort in this moronic head: "Marcantonio, Reds Crushed." The ALP's 356,000 votes, a new mayoralty high for the party, and the fact that in many districts the ALP topped the Telly's own GOP, doesn't seem to matter.

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN demands American arms, for Spain.

THE POST'S wistful headline: "How The GOP Knifed Morris."

THE SUN, on O'Dwyer's election: "This clear-cut result should be welcome even to Republicans who voted for Morris."



NURSE MAUDE EDMOND gives a cardiograph test to Al Resnick, a member of Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Union, Local 65. This is part of the comprehensive physical examination being given to members during November under Local 65's Security Plan, which provides a group health plan, life insurance, sick benefits and other services. The examinations, which would cost \$50 on an individual basis, cost Local 65 members only 50 cents. Twenty-three physicians, under the direction of Dr. Harold Aaron, are conducting the examinations. More than 3,000 members have already signed up.

World of Labor

By George Morris

They Are Training Their Guns on the Miners

THE FIGHT of the coal miners, which had been scheduled by the administration for Taft-Hartley treatment, is the key labor struggle of this period. There is no doubt, as John L. Lewis has charged, that the powerful financial, steel, utility and railroad interests behind the coal operators, are in a conspiracy against the United Mine Workers.

The operators refuse to budge. Their negotiations have been phony thus far because they feel that they can pressure the Truman administration (if pressure is needed) to invoke the Taft-Hartley injunction. On the other hand, the coal miners are as solid as ever, and show no inclination to give up. The UMW dare not retreat. It must get an increase for the welfare fund or the existing pensions and other benefits are threatened. And unless the pre-war 35-hour week is restored, the industry's labor standards face degeneration by short work weeks and unemployment.

Lewis' most likely reason for calling off the strike is a desire to sidestep an injunction or a fact-finding board. The new steps, however they may unfold, arise out of a new situation. The administration won a Supreme Court victory this week with the high court's refusal to reverse Judge GGoldsborough's \$1,400,000 fine on the mine workers arising from a previous injunction. Also, the possibility for a joint struggle with steel has faded.

THIS PROBABLY explains why the administration first concentrated its efforts on a settlement, or at least a partial settlement, of the steel strike. With a sizable section of the steel industry ready to resume, although short on coal, the so-called "emergency" upon which a T-H injunction is to be based, would center in the coal industry.

That brings up the Lewis proposal to William Green for joint labor action to finance the steel union, which he viewed several weeks ago as the immediate target of big business. He even offered that his own striking union contribute \$250,000 weekly toward a \$2,500,000 fund for the steel strikers.

That wasn't an idle gesture. The move presupposed unity of labor in the struggle and a defeat of the efforts of the corporations to divide the labor front and play one group against another. But, the United Mine Workers Journal says, "Green and Murray digressed into homilies on the long-standing and complex issues of organic labor unity," but didn't do a thing "on the practical unity suggested by Lewis."

TO MAKE MATTERS far worse, Murray gave the country a demonstration of "practical" disunity by his convention action expelling progressive-led unions with a half-million members and moving to expel 10 more unions with a half-million more. The main attention of the labor movement was shifted toward division, internal strife, disorganization of workers and to anything but the kind of action that would strengthen labor's lines. For this, Murray won the warm applause of every financial organ in the country.

Faced with the choice of either fighting in association with the coal miners or retreating, Murray chose to extend a wage freeze until January, 1951 (possibly to January, 1952) and settle cheaply. Thus, he apparently expects to leave the miners to fight it out alone.

That, at least, is indicated by the pattern Murray set with the Bethlehem contract. That contract still leaves the steel workers substantially behind the miners in earnings and still not up to the \$100 at 60 level for pensions in the coal fields. And a miner doesn't have to be tied to ONE company for 25 years to qualify. He need only work 20 years in the INDUSTRY.

Lewis has nothing to gain from a Truman fact-finding board such as delighted Murray in steel. It would only renew a recommendation for a wage freeze, while the limit already set on a welfare and pension fund in the steel decision could only result in a statement by such a board that the mine union had already enjoyed for two years more than the steel workers are to begin to get next year. What Lewis intends to do by November 30, the new strike deadline, is still not apparent.

But judging by the administration's maneuvers and Murray's policy and the high praise the steel union's head received in Iron Age as the labor leader whose "prestige" mustn't be damaged, there is a concerted effort to train all artillery on the mine union, labor's main pillar of strength.

COMING: Why Priests Should Defend the Right of Communists ... by Father Duffy ... in the Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates ————— Editor
Milton Howard ————— Associate Editor
Alan Max ————— Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall ————— Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts ————— General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Thursday, November 10, 1949

The Election Results

(Continued from Page 2)

the ALP" is wishful thinking. On the contrary, the ALP, running on its own for the first time, and facing the combined obstacles of red-baiting, the Lehman sweep against Dulles, and the machinations of the Liberal Party tagging on to the Lehman kite, proved that its roots among the people are strong, and that it could even make gains among new sections of the population despite severe handicaps.

This is not to say that the results are what we would have wished, or that they could not have been exceeded by certain improvement in the electoral work. But Marcantonio, who conducted a magnificent campaign which forced many of the vital issues into the center of attention, including Dulles' pro-fascism, was wholly right when he said yesterday: "We have definitely defeated the conspiracy that has existed in the City of New York to destroy the American Labor Party."

IT WAS IN THEIR EFFORT to defeat Benjamin J. Davis, Communist Negro leader, and oust him from the City Council, that the reactionary forces really put forth their maximum efforts. As a Communist, Davis boldly challenged the entire "white supremacy" system in a way that won nationwide support.

They determined to wipe out this achievement of Ben Davis. They destroyed proportional representation with the admitted aim of "getting" Ben Davis, the Communist. They launched the Foley Square frameup to smear him and his fellow Communists as criminals. They started lawsuits to remove him from the Council, and presented resolutions demanding his expulsion.

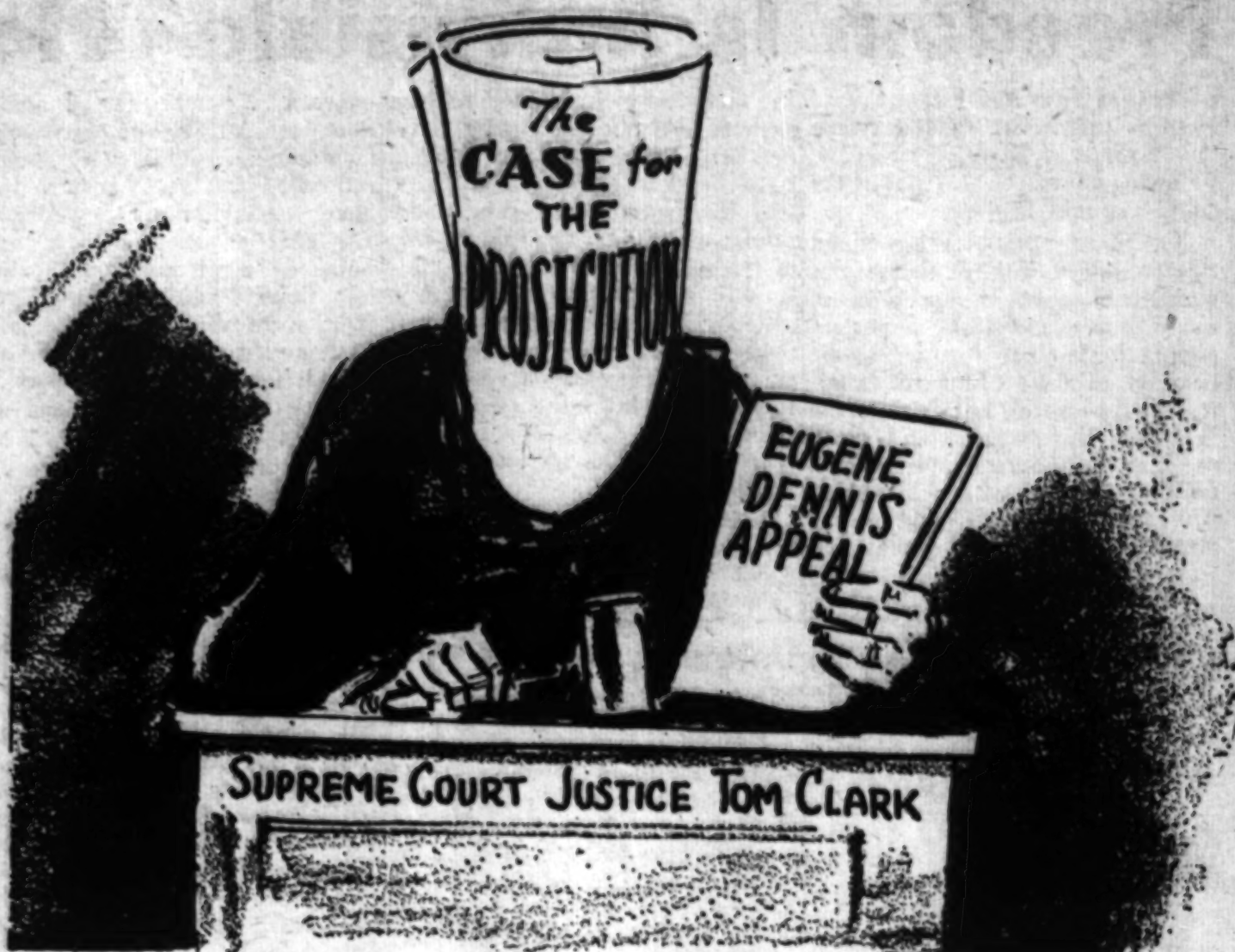
They threw all partisan considerations to the winds, and the Democrats, Liberal Party and GOP ganged up on him in an unprecedented drive for his defeat. They deprived him of his vote and spread the rumor that after the Foley Square conviction he could not serve even if elected. They gerrymandered his district to make Harlem the tail of a larger white area. And they got what they sought insofar as the election defeat was concerned. But they could not and have not succeeded in diminishing Ben Davis' stature as a Negro leader.

And, in fact, with Davis as its candidate, the ALP has emerged as a powerful challenge to the Democratic Party in Harlem, as the leading party in the 11th A. D. The leadership Davis achieved in the Negro community remains and will grow. For the issues on which he fought and will continue to fight have not changed. The voters who voted for the Lehman-Earl Brown ticket in Harlem did not reject Davis' fight against "white supremacy"; they too voted against Dulles. They expect that the promises made to them will be kept. Ben Davis will keep his front place in that fight.

THE HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS of working men and women all over the state, and the progressives of all groups who voted for Lehman's "welfare state" undoubtedly see eye to eye with hundreds of thousands of ALP voters on many vital issues. They surely are united against the Dulles-Dewey reaction, against racism, against rent gouging, slums, etc. The task for the ALP and for all progressives, it seems to us, remains essentially unchanged: to increase their own independent organizational strength, and to broaden their cooperative, united front ties with their fellow-citizens who are not yet ready to break with the old party machines for fear of opening the door to the "worst" of the two, the GOP. The task is to unite all forward-looking voters, all trade unionists, Negro people, behind commonly agreed-on goals, to force action on these.

THE CRUCIAL ISSUES remain. The cold war and rearmament of Nazi Germany, the refusal of Washington to outlaw the atom bomb, the dropping of the promised civil rights for the Negro people, the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law, the need for government housing and social measures to cushion the growing crisis—these problems still remain.

The people of America are not following the Hooverism of the GOP, though they do not yet see through the deceitfulness of the Democratic Party as Wall Street's "left" wing. The need for independent political action remains. The people want progress. The job is to unite all forces to make sure we get it. The Wall Street politicians easily promise it, but they never grant it unless forced by the people to do so.



As We See It

What Is Tom Clark Trying to Do?

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON.



HAROLD ICKES CALLED Justice Tom Clark "a second rate political hack who has known what backs to slap and when." His promotion from Attorney General to the highest tribunal in our nation was described as "raw political favoritism."

Clark's decision to sit in judgment on Communists and progressives who are victims of persecution he himself launched, however, places that gentleman in a more sinister class. It means he is putting his judicial robes and his high office at the service of the most despicable political plot in many decades of our history.

It is a plot to change our form of government from an imperfect democracy to a neo-fascist or fascist instrument for suppressing all political dissent.

From Clark's lame excuse that he did not "personally" instigate the incident of Dennis growing out of the contempt citation by the House Un-American Committee there does not follow as he claims that he therefore is a "disinterested" judge.

IN THE FIRST PLACE, as Justice Robert Jackson pointed out during the oral arguments Monday, this is not a criminal case (in which such disinterest might be claimed) but a "political case."

The anti-Communist drive, out of which the persecution of Dennis arose, has been an integral and even major aspect of the overall policy of the Truman Administration.

The cold war is the keystone of that policy. It involves the loyalty order. It involves the encouragement of the House Un-American Committee. It involves the efforts to outlaw the Communist Party. As a member of the Truman Cabinet, Tom Clark has warmly endorsed all of them and all are elements in the Dennis case.

As Attorney General, Clark made numerous speeches and frequently testified before congressional committees. Invariably he attacked Communists in the gutter language of irrational hate.

HE WAS ONE of the architects of the reign of terror and

fear which President Truman unleashed here in March, 1947, with his executive order calling for "loyalty" investigations of government employees. On numerous occasions Clark has defended the "loyalty" order. In May, 1948, he ruled, for the purpose of the "loyalty" order and the Hatch Act, that "the Communist Party advocates the overthrow of the government by force and violence."

This premise was so far-fetched that he never even ventured to prove it in court until the Foley Square trial. He admitted before the House Un-American Committee in February, 1948, in fact, that he had no proof which would "stand up in court."

But he has repeatedly acted as if it were true and demonstrable, needing no proof. On that basis he has deported foreign-born fathers or mothers, despite the fact that this meant breaking up American homes. And he has been publicly vexed that the law prevented his throwing into concentration camps those not immediately deportable.

Despite his little fracas with the House Un-American Committee in the winter of 1948 as to who should get the spy-scare headlines, Tom Clark has been a warm champion and supporter of that unsavory group. He not only praised the committee during his appearance before it in February of that year but only last June in a radio forum he said he wanted to give the committee "the fullest infor-

mation and the most wholehearted cooperation."

ON JUNE 30, the Department of Justice issued a 39-page brag about the "achievements" of Tom Clark during four years as its chief. High on the list was the indictment of Dennis for contempt. In Look magazine of Aug. 30, Clark boasted that "the achievements of the Justice Department have brought the immediate dangers (of Communism) under control. What is the score to date? Eleven top-flight Communists have been brought to trial."

This, then, is the Tom Clark who sits in judgment of Eugene Dennis. Can there be a fair trial?

Eugene Dennis is General Secretary of the Communist Party. Tom Clark is devoured with hatred of Communists.

The complainant against Dennis is the House Un-American Committee. Clark is a warm champion of the committee.

THE DENNIS CASE involves the effect of the "loyalty" order in spreading fear among government employees. Clark, one of the authors of the "loyalty" order, has repeatedly defended it.

Dennis represents a political movement opposed to the war plans and the anti-Democratic drive of the Truman Administration. Clark was a member of the Truman Cabinet which formulated those plans.

Under these circumstances, Clark's decision to sit on the bench during consideration of the Dennis case is a piece of chicanery, or malice, or both. It is an affront to the nation, a disgrace and a scandal.

If this maneuver succeeds, undoubtedly Justice Clark will be emboldened to sit again when the appeal of the 11 comes before the court. And that would be an evil omen for the future of American democratic institutions.



Virginia Voters Davis

Defeat Plan to Curb Suffrage

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 9.—State constitutional amendments sponsored by the Byrd machine were defeated by 4 to 1 in yesterday's election. The amendment would have given the legislature almost unlimited power to restrict the right of suffrage even though repealing the polltax. They were opposed by the broadest grouping of labor, Negro and various non-partisan civic and religious organizations in Virginia's history.

In the elections for the General Assembly and other state offices, the machine candidates swept into office, in most cases unopposed except by reactionary Republicans. The machine candidates also were successful in Richmond, although Mrs. Senora B. Lawson, outstanding Negro woman civic leader, running on the Progressive Party ticket, received 4,530 votes for delegates to the General Assembly.

ALP Vote

(Continued from Page 2)
its 4th and 6th assembly districts.
BIGGEST DENT

The biggest dent in the ALP strength as reflected by the increased Lehman vote on the Liberal line which did not split off on the progressive mayoralty line was in the 5th Assembly District in Manhattan where Wallace received 11,336 in 1948 and Marcantonio 6,731 votes on Tuesday. Here Newbold Morris defeated Mayor O'Dwyer by 4,000 and of this total 30,834 votes, 13,000 were on the Liberal Party line or twice that of the Labor Party vote. This Central Park West district, heavily Jewish populated, vividly underscores how the Jewish vote, in its overwhelming desire to defeat Dulles cut into the usual ALP strength.

In the 4th A.D. of Manhattan—the lower East Side—Sol Tischler, ALP City Council candidate received 16,871 votes, only 685 less than the Republican candidate and 4,636 more than the Liberal candidate. In this district, predominantly a Jewish workingclass area, the ALP vote for Marcantonio was 8,662 against the 1948 vote for Wallace of 9,916, but the Labor Party exceeded the Liberal mayoralty vote by 2,522. As contrasted with Jewish communities of higher-income voters the ALP ballot showed less defection in this area.

In the Tremont-Clermont and Hunts Point sections of the Bronx, both Jewish areas of strong trade union elements, the ALP vote also dropped slightly from 1948.

The 396,735 votes for Lehman in New York City on the Liberal line was 24,454 more than Morris received on that line and its overall anti-Dulles character meant a possible minimum of 100,000 less votes for Marcantonio—votes which are not irreparably lost to the ALP.

SERIOUSLY CONCERNED

Behind their big headlines, the Big Business editors are seriously concerned about the basic American Labor Party strength in New York City. Running a Mayor for the first time, facing two powerful, free-spending political machines, campaigning in a period of wild hysteria against progressives, and forced to contend with the Jewish fear of a possible Dulles victory, Marcantonio's 356,423 is a great achievement, a bulwark for development of a victorious people's movement in 1950.

What disillusionment may be felt among progressives is based on their over-optimistic hopes which were not commensurate with the real political situation but rather on the needs and aspirations of the people. The fact remains that notwithstanding all the aforementioned factors the ALP remains as strong, and a little bit stronger, than ever before.

(Continued from Page 2)
the gerrymandering of the Harlem senatorial districts, designed prevent election of Negro state senators, has carved Harlem up so that it is a minor part of three separate senatorial districts. The Negro people are compelled to buck the major party machines to win adequate and genuine political representation.

PR was scrapped by the joint work of the two major parties chiefly in order to eliminate Councilman Davis and other militantly progressive voices from the Council. Progressives warned its elimination would mean a return to the old one-party city legislative bodies, in which the Democratic Party bosses would dominate and all minority sentiment was absent.

The election Tuesday showed they were right. Of the 25 City Council seats, the Democrats filled 24. Only Councilman Stanley Isaacs, independent Republican, whom the Republicans could not afford to drop this time, remains to prevent a unanimous Democratic Council.

PARTY HACKS FAVORED

Where under PR the major parties were compelled to advance some candidates with stature, and the independents were able to elect a few outstanding progressives, under the present setup the major party machines figure they can afford to content themselves with the usual political hacks as nominees since they will be dragged along by the top of the ticket.

Despite his defeat, Davis remains a great national figure in the struggle for Negro liberation and a powerful factor in the political life of both the city and Harlem. His campaign for reelection, as well as the ALP policies and program in the election, has placed the coalition which his candidacy and the ALP represented in a position of leadership in the political life of Harlem.

His successful opponent, Earl Brown, will have to follow the program charted by Councilman Davis in the City Council, or he will feel the wrath of the people of Harlem.

Cops' Victim

(Continued from Page 3)
the judge wouldn't see, were accompanied by two Negro clergymen from the Bronx and by Elaine Ross, executive secretary of the Bronx Civil Rights Congress, and Mrs. Dora Jenkins of the Bronx CRC, which is directing the fight to free Rivers.

Rev. William James, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church of the Bronx, one of the group, told me that he would be satisfied with nothing less than the punishment of the cop and with a guaranty against repetition of the deed.

Rev. James said he was speaking on behalf of the Bronx organization of the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People, of which he is chairman. He said he had taken the matter up with the local police captain and inspector and was carrying the issue to the Police Commissioner.

Rev. William A. Graves, of the Baptist Church on Longwood Ave., round the corner from the scene of the assault, said he had written a protest to the Commissioner.

James Johnson, a neighbor, tells in his statement how Patrolman Smith tried to get him to be a witness for the assailant, as the victim lay unconscious.

When Johnson refused the cop demanded to see his social security card.

Other witnesses then shouted at the cop to "take our names too."

Witnesses included Charles Miller, Elizabeth Simmons, Benjamin Robinson, Rory Jones, Robert Parkins, Joe Bellers, Andrew Burton, Mrs. Thelma Alexander and others.

"This case is one of many instances of police brutality, since the killing of George Westry, Aug. 10," said Elaine Ross.

Westry was shot to death by a cop a block away from the scene of the beating of Rivers.

Progressives Get 5,146 In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—The Progressive Party showed a city-wide voting strength of 5,146 here Tuesday in its first municipal election campaign. This was for Morris DeCamp Freeman, a veteran, who ran for city treasurer. In West Philadelphia where the Progressives ran a councilmanic candidate, 1,371 votes were counted for Lillian Narins.

Booker T. Rowe, Negro Progressive candidate for magistrate, polled 4,255 votes. The Democratic slate backed by most labor bodies as well as the two Republican papers swept all offices in a landslide protest against the entrenched local Republican machine.

Senatorial

(Continued from Page 2)
but also the citywide contest was determined.

When it is borne in mind that the total vote for Senate in the city was 201,862 fewer than for Mayor, and that this total approximates Lehman's statewide margin, it is clear that Lehman would not have been elected if the ALP had run a candidate. It was the ALP's decision not to run, which permitted about 200,000 of its supporters to vote for Lehman, providing him his margin over Dulles. Analysis of returns by districts indicates that about 150,000 ALP voters cast no ballot by Senator, while about 50,000 O'Dwyer votes were not cast for Lehman.

The increased vote of the Liberal Party in the city, which was not reflected at all upstate, creates a new danger in the city, which will have to be met by progressives. The Liberal Party's vote, 396,735 in the city, was overwhelmingly a Lehman vote. In voting for Lehman on the Liberal line, large sections of the electorate did so in an effort to establish their independence of the two-party system.

IGNORED POLICY

But in voting for Lehman on this line they ignored the fact that Liberal Party's foreign policy is every bit as rabid and warmongering as that of Dulles. In rejecting the Dulles campaign based on anti-Semitism and anti-Communist hysteria, the voters failed to see that a vote on the Liberal line placed them in the same camp with some of the worst red-baiters in the country.

Also revealed by the returns, however, is the fact that the danger of Dulles and the forces behind him remains powerful, although checked this year. These forces will make a renewed bid for power as indicated by Dulles' statement that "this is the first round, not the last."

This danger represented by Dulles and his supporters is clearly indicated by the 575,000 margin given him upstate, where he conducted his anti-Semitic campaign. This margin is underscored, when it is recalled that in several of the upstate cities carried by local Democratic tickets, such as Syracuse and Binghamton, Lehman ran considerably behind the local ticket, reversing the picture of New York City. It is clear that upstate Democrats of the Peekskill mentality switched to Dulles for the Senate race.

This fascist danger will require utmost unity of all who oppose it, if it is to be defeated and its strength reduced in the future. This unity will have to be on an all-year-round basis, not just for an election campaign, and will have to be effected without regard for political labels. It will also require clear understanding that Dulles and the fascist forces he represents cannot be fought on the basis of support of the cold war, which was brain-trusted by Dulles, and cannot be defeated by appeasing Dulles and fascism.

LONE NON-NAZI BARRED FROM PASSION PLAY CAST

OBERAMMERGAU, Germany, Nov. 9 (UP).—The only non-Nazi who played a major role in the last Oberammergau passion play in 1934 charged today he was dropped from the 1950 revival of the famous religious drama because of "political discrimination."

Hans Zwink, who played the part of Judas Iscariot 15 years ago, said the selection committee for the 300th anniversary performance of the play, which depicts the life of Christ, had said it would not discriminate against former Nazi party members.

Zwink complained that although it didn't do this, it discriminated against him because he was not a Nazi.

There were 152 Nazis in the 1934 play. Many of them will perform in next year's revival. This

tiny Bavarian village has been producing the play once every decade for three centuries.

Members of the Zwink family have appeared in the play for generations. Residents of Oberammergau said Hans gave an outstanding performance in 1934—so realistic a Judas, in fact, that a spectator pointed a gun at Zwink and threatened to shoot.

Zwink was not alone in protesting the selections for the cast made yesterday by the 78-man committee of elders of Oberammergau.

Hans Lang, brother of the man who played the part of Christ in 1934, lost the role to the village innkeeper. Lang also charged that the committee had exercised political discrimination, saying "the Catholic party members worked against me."

Zwink's role was given to a 26-year-old former Wehrmacht officer. The play will open next May 21.

Warns AJC

(Continued from Page 3)
consistent fighters against the leadership's cold war, red-baiting politics. The JPFO has addressed an appeal to the convention to return the AJC to its democratic and mass programs in behalf of the Jewish people. The AJLC has called for reinstatement.

An inkling of the internal struggle in the AJC between the bureaucratic leadership which is attempting to make the organization a vest pocket instrument and the democratic groups was gleaned when Judge Polier attacked the progressives by talking about the "pitfalls of totalitarianism" in the AJC. Rabbi Miller also paid lip service to democracy and civil liberties in an attempt to cover up the leadership's reactionary actions.

BATTLE LEADERSHIP

The Committee of a Democratic American Jewish Congress is battling the leadership which includes Dr. David Petegorsky, executive director, and Shad Polier, AJC vice-president, in addition to Rabbi Miller and Judge Polier, and has wide support among the delegates. The program of the Committee for a Democratic American Jewish Congress calls for:

- A vigorous and extensive campaign against the renazification of Germany. Because of the membership's ardent espousal of this key point, Rabbi Miller was forced in his opening remarks to make a half-hearted reference to the plot supported by the United States and Western European countries to restore Nazism in Germany.

- Full support to Israel, and against the attempt to internationalize Jerusalem.

- Launching of a national mass membership drive as directed by the 1948 convention, and the functioning of the organization along democratic lines.

- Reinstatement of the JPFO, AJLC and the Detroit Chapter.

- Establishment of youth groups in the AJC.

- Establishment of amicable labor-management relations in the AJC.

U. S., Britain to Discuss China

PARIS, Nov. 9.—The foreign ministers of the United States, Britain and France agreed today to discuss the question of recognition of the new Chinese People's Republic. Increased military and economic assistance to the Tito regime in Yugoslavia will also be on the agenda, it was agreed by Dean Acheson of the U. S.; Ernest Bevin of Britain, and Robert Schuman of France.

Subject of discussion today was how to stop whatever is left of the policy of dismantling plants in Germany.

It was announced today that Acheson would visit the Bonn government leaders in West Germany.

Pledge No-Bias Lodging Relief

The Department of Welfare will no longer send clients to commercial lodging houses that discriminate because of color, Welfare Commissioner Raymond M. Hilliard advised the New York branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, it was announced yesterday by Charles A. Levy, secretary of the branch.

The NAACP branch, Levy pointed out, had threatened to seek an injunction against the Welfare Department to keep them from sending individuals to Bowery lodging houses which practice discrimination.

In Memoriam

DAVID PASSIKOFF
staunch fighter for socialism
Died Oct. 3, 1948

Unveiling Sunday, Nov. 13,
1949, 2:30 p.m. at New
Montefiore Cemetery.
In case of rain—Sun., Nov. 20

Condolences

OUR deepest sympathy to the husband and children on the loss of their beloved wife and mother GERTRUDE.—Douglass Club, CP—24th A.D.

WE MOURN the loss of our beloved Comrade GERTRUDE. Our heartfelt sympathy to the family.—Stone Ave. Club, CP—24th A.D.

We express our heartfelt sympathy and condolences to the husband and children of our beloved comrade

GERTRUDE
Section Committee, CP
24th A.D.

Our deepest sympathy to the family of

GERTRUDE SALTZMAN
on her untimely death.
Her dedication and devotion to the working class is an inspiring example for all of us to follow.

COMMUNIST PARTY,
12th A.D., Brooklyn

Scenes from USSR's Stalingrad Battle Film Opening Nov. 12



ALEXEI DIEKY as Stalin, and Y. Shumsky as Gen. Vasilievsky, discuss plans for the Stalingrad counter-offensive in a scene from the new Soviet film *The First Front* (Battle For Stalingrad), which has its American premiere at the Stanley theatre this Saturday.



REINFORCEMENTS for Stalingrad steam down the Volga in this scene. Based on official records of the campaign for Stalingrad, *The First Front* was written by Nikolai Vitta, directed by Vladimir Petrov, who made *Peter The First*, and has a new musical score by Khatchaturian.



A MOTHER bitterly clasps her dead child in her arms in the ruins of Stalingrad.



ANOTHER SHOT of the defense of the embattled city.

Books: Shirley Graham's 'Your Most Humble Servant'

Vivid Study of the Great Negro Scientist Benjamin Banneker

By Peter Stone

WHEN THE Negro scientist, Benjamin Banneker, sent his first almanac to Thomas Jefferson he noted proudly, "Sir, I freely and cheerfully acknowledge that I am of the African race, and in that colour which is natural to them of the deepest dye."

A Negro intellectual was something that Jefferson had never dreamed of. His "Notes on Virginia" discussed the "physical,

YOUR MOST HUMBLE SERVANT. By Shirley Graham. Julian Messner, Inc. \$3.

moral and mental inferiority of the blacks." But the author of the Declaration of Independence was ready to admit his mistake. He was so deeply impressed with such a solid body of facts about weather, astronomy and mathematics compiled in Banneker's almanac that he forwarded the book to the French Academy of Science.

Jefferson wrote to that body that "we now have in the United States a Negro, the son of a black man born in Africa and a black woman born in the United States, who is a very respectable mathematician. . . I shall be delighted to see these instances of moral eminence so multiplied as to prove that the want of talents observed in them, is merely the effect of their degraded condition, and not proceeding from any difference in the structure of the parts on which the intellect demands."

SHIRLEY GRAHAM'S *Your Most Humble Servant* is without doubt the most exhaustive study of the historical records of Benjamin Banneker. There has been little known about the personal life of the Negro genius. Shirley Graham has brought together a vivid documentation of the life and times of a Negro freedman in early America through this brilliant biographical study.

The author has taken the liberty of having Banneker move about through the eastern colonies. One gets detailed glimpses of the revolutionary fervor against England; the movement of both free and slave Negroes to join in the fight for freedom, clearly indicating their awareness that this was a struggle that would help break the bonds of chattel slavery.

Those "moral eminences" that Jefferson wrote about continued to abound in Banneker. It was his job as assistant to the architect



SHIRLEY GRAHAM

for the new city of Washington which proved to be so highly important for the capitol. Washington had hired the French scientist, Major Peter L'Enfant to design the new city. But the Army had really problems with the land speculators and L'Enfant quit the assignment taking all his plans with him. Banneker's prodigious memory saved the day for the new capitol. His calculations and field notes enabled the designers to build the city exactly as had been envisioned by L'Enfant. (Rankin and the rest of the Jim-Crow crowd in Washington should be told of this fact).

THIS BOOK details the simple rugged life of a free Negro boy in Maryland in the middle of the 18th century. Banneker with little but rudimentary education had constructed a clock at the age of 22 which won acclaim throughout the countryside. His white friends and Quaker neighbors the Ellicots gave him astronomic instruments and books. Before long Banneker had noted the inaccuracies in the calculations of some of the world's leading astronomers.

The scientist was keenly aware that his contributions to American life could be of considerable aid in helping the lot of his people. He reminded Jefferson of the Declaration of Independence free and equal phrase and the fact that "so numerous of my brethren remain under captivity and oppression."

One must read the book to appreciate all the remarkable scientific achievements of this simple "African-American astronomer." I would suggest that everybody join the campaign launched by the publishers to bring Banneker proper

recognition. Postcards and letters should be addressed to the Hall of Fame, 1 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., as follows:

I heartily endorse the nomination of Benjamin Banneker to the Hall of Fame in 1950, and I sincerely hope the electors will give him the consideration his achievements and contributions to his time would indicate.

(Your Most Humble Servant is a selection of the Liberty Book Club.)

Briefly Noted

The story of Toussaint L'Ouverture and the liberation of the island of Haiti is one which can never pall. The tremendous drama inherent in the struggle of a Negro people who triumphed against the greatest powers of Europe to burst

BLACK LIBERATOR. The Life of Toussaint L'Ouverture. By Stephen Alexis. Translated from the French by William Stirling. Macmillan. New York. 277 pp. \$5.

the bonds of slavery makes the story of Toussaint and the people of Haiti one of the epics of revolutionary history.

This story is told again in *Black Liberator* by Stephen Alexis, Haitian scholar and former minister of his country to Great Britain. This volume has been condensed from a larger work. However, whatever effect the editing has had, the work has inherent virtues and weaknesses which would, in any case, be apparent. *Black Liberator* is written with excitement and verve, a feeling for the drama which followed Toussaint from his patient waiting for the revolutionary moment to his death in Napoleon's dungeon.

The author has unquestionably written this biography with a justified pride in the fact that the entire career of Toussaint was a shattering blow to the evil myth of Negro inferiority. As social history, however, *Black Liberator* has less to offer. The people of Haiti scarcely receive mention, and then only from the vantage point of middle class superiority. The historical framework within which the Haitian revolution functioned is subordinated to the interplay of emotions and the contrasting personalities of such dominant figures in the Toussaint story as the Jacobin emissary, Sonthonax, the Comte de Laveaux and others.—R. F.

Today's Films:

'Rigoletto' Movie Version Well Sung

By Jose Yglesias

RIGOLETTO, which opened yesterday at the Ambassador, is a straight moving photograph of the opera. The curtain parts at the beginning of every act and the camera moves in, turns from one singer to the other, and then the curtain closes dutifully at the end of each act. This is not filmic, as

• *Rigoletto.* Superfilm Distributing Corporation release. Produced by Giulio Fiascho. Directed by Carmine Gallone. From Verdi's opera. With Tito Gobbi, Mario Filippeschi, Marcella Govoni, Anna Maria Canali. At the Ambassador.

no doubt everyone will notice, but in those four intervals between the opening and closing of the curtain, Verdi's marvelous score is played and often beautifully sung. The story of the Duke's jester whose daughter falls victim to the licentiousness of the court is done conventionally. There is little feeling evoked of the explosive nature of the subject which in Verdi's time was so daring. But nothing can

drown the drama of the music. It is exciting and exquisite by turns.

Tito Gobbi, the Italian baritone who has yet to be pried away by the Metropolitan, sings the title role with all the assurance that he showed in his other movie appearance as Figaro in the Barber of Seville. He and Marcella Govoni, whose voice is dubbed in as Gilda, are the best in the cast; they do the "vendetta" duet, fast and tense as it is, with great ease.

Mario Filippeschi makes a rather strident tenor, but the rest are all fine. *Rigoletto* is well worth seeing. In the welter of movies that hit the chain houses *Rigoletto* is just one of many that is not filmic. It is safe to say that few have so much to offer.



Theatre

Camp Unity's Freedom Theatre

On Saturday, Nov. 26, Camp Unity's Freedom Theatre will open the doors of its new studio at 108 E. 14 St. Formed with the purpose of bringing low-cost progressive theatre to the city, Freedom Theatre tickets will run from 50 cents to no more than a dollar on week-ends, and no higher than 75 cents for mid-week performances.

During the opening week, Freedom Theatre will perform two original scripts by Carl Abrams, with music composed by both Elmer Bernstein and Bob deCormier. The first, *Fighters for Freedom*, is a dramatic presentation of the struggles and contributions of the Negro people in the United States. This will feature the Camp Unity Chorus conducted by Bob deCormier. The second, *Futura*, is a musical fantasy taking us 50 years ahead of our time, to compare the world as it is today with what it could be.

Tickets are obtainable for individuals or benefits at the Camp Unity Office, 1 Union Square W. AL 4-8024.

Hollywood:

Republic's Film Against New China

By David Platt

REPUBLIC, maker of Red Menace, is producing another potential flop, this time about the postwar adventures of Gen. Chennault's Flying Tigers, who "stayed on to fight the Chinese Communists." Titled China Coast, it will be produced by Edmund Grainger as a gesture of support for the collapsing Nationalist cause. "Backgrounds will be photographed on the islands of Formosa Mindao and along the coast of China," that is, if Grainger can get there before Mao Tse-tung.

GEORGE DE LA GRANDIERE, French film producer of Monsieur Vincent is now in this country trying to get the Mayers and Zanucks to donate \$300,000 in blocked film earnings abroad to help finance a \$2,000,000 production on the life of Christ entitled The Divine Tragedy. But whether the moguls fork over the dough or not La Grandiere's grandiose project will roll in January in Italy with a cast of non-professionals and with a totally unknown actor portraying Christ. Abel Gance of France will direct. This is the second full-length film on this subject to be announced this month, the other one being Virginia Van Upp's projected Life of Christ.

NIKOLAI CHERKASSOV, great Soviet actor starred in Ivan the Terrible, Alexander Nevsky and Baltic Deputy will be seen in the role of President Franklin D. Roosevelt when the new and long-awaited Artkino film The First Front (Battle for Stalingrad) opens at the Stanley this Saturday.



CHERKASSOV
... in 'Alexander Nevsky'

THE HOLLYWOOD TEN have prepared 15-minute radio programs on recording discs for use by organizations and radio stations. Programs dramatize issues in their case with excerpts from original Un-American Committee hearings.

EMBASSY NEWSREEL THEATRE on Broadway switching to foreign-made features at the end of the year.

NAVY purchased \$160,000 worth of films from United Artists. . . . Whiskey Galore (British) changed to Tight Little Island. . . . Lewis Milestone reportedly getting French backing for film dealing with black market operations. . . . James Wong Howe, one of Hollywood's finest cameramen, writing photography section for New Standard Encyclopedia. . . . Nelson Algren's best-seller, Man With Golden Arm, purchased by Bob Roberts as possible starring vehicle for John Garfield. . . . Carl Sandburg's Remembrance Rock taken off inactive list at MGM. Author is now in Hollywood conferring with Dore Schary. . . .

A 40-MINUTE feature outlining the proposed sale of 835,000 common shares of Rochester Gas & Electric to individual stockholders is now being shown in stock exchanges in all parts of the country. But pipe this: Michigan Consolidated Gas Company won 1949 film award of Public Utilities Advertising Association for its Kodachrome movie Pipe of Plenty. "Award was based on recognition of excellent customer relations achieved with color film." Film explains "some of problems of gas supply storage and transmission" all of which is very interesting but what has it got to do with the price of gas.

THE MUSEUM of Modern Art announces that a new 18-minute black and white film on the work of the famous painter van Gogh is now available, for rental or sale, in 16 or 35 mm., from the Museum's Film Library. Produced by Gaston Diehl and Robert Hessens in France late in 1948, this is the film now being shown regularly in connection with the exhibition of van Gogh's works at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Music was written for the film by the modern French composer, Jacques Besse, a pupil of Debussy.

International Documentary Film Showing

Films from five nations will be shown at the Museum of Modern Art, tonight, Thursday (November 10) at the third monthly preview sponsored by the New York Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions.

Les Maisons de la Misere, Belgian documentary film described as the European counterpart of The City, and The First Lesson, an animated color cartoon from Russia, will be among the featured presentations. The program also includes Pacific Island, an American study of native life on an atoll, Warsaw Suite, a documentary record of the rebuilding of Poland's capital, distinguished for its photographic techniques and musical score, and the British film, Instruments of an Orchestra, featuring music by Benjamin Britten.

Admission to the showing is by subscription (\$1.05) only, and must

be secured in advance from the New York ASP offices, 49 W. 44 St. No tickets will be sold at the Museum.



Around the Dial:

Communist Speaker to Appear On Martha Deane Round Table

By Bob Lauter

MARTHA DEANE, whose morning program was the subject of some discussion, pro and con, among readers of this column, certainly has the distinction of letting people speak for themselves. She does not—as does America's Town Meeting—call upon enemies of the left to "represent" the left.

Her recent series of interviews with the candidates in the recent elections, in the course of which these candidates had to answer questions from a panel composed of representatives of the political parties involved, was one of the best election features on the air.

THIS COMING Friday, Nov. 11th (10:15-11:00 a.m. Wor), representatives of the Communist and Socialist parties will present to the radio audience a discussion of their differences and their own political program.

Speaking for the Communist Party will be Howard Johnson, the Educational Director of the Communist Party of New York State. Norman Thomas, as might be expected, will speak for the Socialist Party. Speaking in defense of American liberalism will be Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr.

Listeners who are determined that Communists be permitted to speak for themselves should let Martha Deane and WOR, know that they welcome such programs.

ON FRIDAY, Oct. 21, Merrill Mueller, director of NBC's London bureau, mentioned a new English gadget which is a simplified version of the Geiger counter, developed to measure radioactivity for the new British Civilian Defense Corps. The new device looks like a fountain pen, and can be clipped to a coat or vest. The indicator on the gadget warns of overexposure to radiation.

As one of the signs of the times, the Truman Administration's official policy of encouraging hysteria has inspired many people to write to the British Ministry of Supply, asking for the new gadget. It would seem that these requests come not from people who are planning to prospect for uranium, but rather from those who believe that the defense against atomic war is to run to the Adirondacks and live next to a trout stream.

Now we learn that the British Ministry of Supply will market the

new gadget not only for the British home trade, but for export as well. We are told that the gadget may sell for less than a dollar.

Could it be that the only British industry to receive some substan-

tial benefit from Washington's foreign policy will be the Geiger gadget industry? The Geiger Counter manufacturers in America have certainly been making a good thing out of the cold war.

Ted Tinsley Says

Arch Farch Settles Grievances

AT LUNCH TIME in the National Rubber Gasket works, Arch Farch pulled a news clipping from his pocket and read it to the men around him. The clipping, from the West Coast Daily News, read:

"Role playing, a form of down-to-earth charades, was suggested yesterday as one way to industrial peace at the opening of the Los Angeles Merchants and Manufacturers Association employer-employee relations conference here.

"And the suggestion came from a man who ought to know.

"He is a combination doctor of psychology and president of a large textile manufacturing concern.

"The idea is, said Alfred J. Marrow, for supervisors and foremen to get together and act out their employee relations problems."

Arch folded the clipping tenderly and put it back in his pocket. "Well, fellows," he said, "how's that for an idea?"

ONE OF THE MEN whispered to another, "Is Farch kidding?"

"Farch never kids," answered the other.

The shop steward then spoke up. "Tell you what, Farch," he said, "I've got a meeting this afternoon with two supervisors and the production manager. We have to discuss some problems. Suppose you come along and you can act them out like charades."

"Wonderful!" shouted Arch, proud to be of service to his fellow workers.

They met in the production manager's office. When everyone arrived, the shop steward said, "We've decided to present our problems in the form of charades because Farch tells me that Alfred J. Marrow believes this will help employer-employee relations. Farch, start running!"

"Running?" asked Arch. "Where?"

"Around this office. Fast as you can."

Farch did as he was told. He ran around and around, and no matter how loudly he appealed for rest, the shop steward gave no sign of relenting. Farch finally collapsed on the floor.

"Get it?" asked the shop steward of the supervisors and the production manager.

"No," they answered.

"That," explained the shop steward, "was the speedup charade." He helped Farch to his feet. "Now, Farch," he instructed, "walk across the room with your open wallet in one hand." Farch walked slowly across the room. In his open wallet were a one dollar bill and one social security card.

"Now, Farch, hold up the sign!"

Farch held up the sign which the shop steward had given him. The sign read: WEDNESDAY.

The shop steward turned to the others. "Get it?" he asked.

"No," they answered.

"Well, this means, I've only got one buck left every Wednesday."

Farch put down the sign. "Tell me," he whispered to the shop steward, "did my charades improve relations with management?"

THE SHOP STEWARD patted Farch on the back. "You run along now," he said, "and I'll tell you later." Farch left. When he got back to his bench he turned to the fellow next to him. "I fixed us up," he said. "Beginning tomorrow, no more speedup and higher wages."

"How did you do it?"

"Charades. Easy as rolling off a log."

The fellow next to Arch Farch didn't reply. He simply tapped his forehead with his finger, and went on working.

Music

A choral performance of Prokofiev's Alexander Nevsky Cantata highlights the forthcoming concert of the CIO Chorus, which will take place on Friday, Nov. 11, 8:30 p.m., at the Panel Room at 13 Astor Pl. The concert is sponsored by People's Artists, Inc.

Based on the theme of American-Soviet friendship, the Armistice Day program will feature, in addition to the Prokofiev work, choral pieces by American composers, folk songs of many nations, and solo performances by individual members of the chorus.

The chorus, which is conducted by Bob DeCormier, has been singing for the labor and progressive movement in New York for a number of years. Their performances have included programs in Town Hall, Madison Square Garden, Manhattan Center and many others. The chorus is composed mainly of young workers, Negro and white, who have been singing together on picket-lines, at concerts and for people's organizations.

Around the Dial, Bob Lauter's column on radio, appears every day in the Daily Worker.

Hollywood, a column of film news and comment by David Platt appears daily in the Daily Worker.

Fame
IS THE SPUR
with Michael Redgrave
HELPMANN

Cosmet
Carnegie Hall
Tomorrow Evening
NOV. 11

RAY LEV
Carnegie Hall
Tomorrow Evening
NOV. 11
Pianist • Soloist
Tickets at Box Office
Ext. Mgt: W.C. Leigh, Inc.

ACADEMY
New through Sunday
Orson Welles • Nancy Galt
BLACK MAGIC
Dennis O'Keefe • Gail Russell
THE GREAT DAN PATCH

THE WINDING JEW
THE STRAIN GUY
(ON SCREEN)

YOUTH
ATHENS
STANLEY
American Premiere Sat., Nov. 12
"THE FIRST FRONT"
(THE BATTLE FOR STALINGRAD)
"May Day in the USSR-1949"
in Magador

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HOPKINSON

The Communist Trial

By George Marion

(Continued from Page 5)
adopting the Marxist-Leninist position, the Leninist line, which is the overthrow of the Government of the United States by force and violence.

Gladstein: Did it say anywhere in the Daily Worker that the Marxist-Leninist line is the overthrow of the government by force and violence?

Budenz: Of that I cannot be sure but every Communist knows what the Marxist-Leninist line is.

IF THERE were any logic in the conduct of this trial, Budenz and the prosecution would have been held to have overreached themselves at this point. For as cross-examination continued, Budenz similarly identified the language of certain 1944 election articles in the Daily Worker as "Aesopian." But that is the period when, according to the prosecution theory of the case, the Communists had abandoned the Marxist-Leninist or "violent" line and therefore had no need for "protective" language or "window-dressing." The defendants are indicted on the charge that later, in 1945, they reorganized the Communist Party and returned to the Marxist-Leninist line. Yet Budenz says Browder's language in 1944 is just as "Aesopian" as Foster's in 1945. There is no reason for this to trouble the Court. Having swallowed the Aesopian camel, why should Judge Medina strain at an FBI gnat?

Indeed, this courtroom has no place for logic. We have seen the prosecution case begin as a melodrama, slow down to the pace of a documentary, recover, then turn into a farce. Now we shall see the testimony of Louis Budenz on "Aesopian language" degenerate into burlesque. In the last hours of cross-examination, defense attorneys read to the witness selections from the letter written by Foster to the Communist leaders in 1944. The letter was already in the trial record and Attorney Sacher was asking the questions. The witness would not give direct answers and the defense objected to replies that were long anti-Communist essays in the guise of "explanation." Judge Medina defended the witness:

"The way it is Aesopian is what he wants to explain," said the Judge. "But you don't want the explanation. That is all right. It can be brought out on redirect."

This prodding gave the jury the impression the defense had something to hide, so a little later Sacher decided to let Budenz "explain." The attorney had just read a long passage in which Foster said the Roosevelt Administration was an anti-monopoly coalition and big capital hated it. Sacher asked Budenz if that was "Aesopian."

FROM THE RECORD

Budenz: Yes, sir. May I explain? . . . That this was hanging on to the Roosevelt Administration in Aesopian language because the very same organization had condemned Roosevelt strongly when it served Soviet policies to do so and Communist principles to do so. Therefore, their standing behind Roosevelt at this time was not merely part of that effort to influence people to adopting Roosevelt, since they had condemned Roosevelt specifically as being against trade unions, as destroying social security, and as bringing about Hitlerism during the period of the Hitler-Stalin Pact; there could be more explanation of that but, beyond that, through this effort, the idea of the force on force concept, which Dulles

brings forward as essential, is being brought forward."

IF THIS means anything—and though I have read the Dulles article I cannot understand the last reference—it means that that Budenz considers the Communists were dishonest opportunists when they backed Roosevelt because they didn't always back him. But what in the world has that to do with "Aesopian language"? If the Communists appealed to the American people to support Roosevelt at a time when their real purpose was to get the people to oppose Roosevelt, their language might legitimately be called "Aesopian." But the witness does not pretend that was the case; he charges only that sometimes they did support Roosevelt and sometimes they didn't. When they did, they said so; when they didn't, they said that, too.

It goes on and on like that. Another passage was read and Budenz said it was "Aesopian" and again explained. "It is Aesopian because there isn't a thing said about the expansion of Soviet imperialism. . . . To read this, one would imagine that only American imperialism were expanded." Sacher read another sentence about American imperialism and Budenz said it, too, was "Aesopian" because it says nothing about the Soviet imperialism appetite being whetted, which is never criticized in any Communist document and, therefore—

Sacher cut him off to ask if he did not wish to modify his definition of "Aesopian language" so as "to cover anything which is less than complete in your mind." The witness did not answer, but that does not matter. It is clear that he has engaged in vulgar verbal trickery. His original "definition" of "Aesopian language" said it was phraseology intended to mean one thing to the initiate and another to the novice—a surface meaning for the general public and a secret meaning for the full-fledged Communist. He has so far shifted his ground that, in the end, anything a Communist says is styled "Aesopian language." But this is nothing better than name-calling!

Tomorrow—The Apostles of Judas—12 Little Budenzes.

Ingrams

(Continued from Page 4)

1948 to die in the electric chair. Nationwide protest resulted in commutation of the sentence to life imprisonment. Mrs. Ingram defended herself from a white farmer who had attacked her with a gun and a knife. Her two sons, Sammy, age 13, and Wallace, age 15, came to her rescue.

The Ingram Committee was organized on March 21, 1949, to arouse public opinion to protest the most wicked violation of human rights in the imprisonment of this family. More than 500 interracial sponsors, 33 committees in 24 states and the District of Columbia, responded to the appeal for support.

Frank Rogers, Spain Vet, Dies in Chicago

Frank Rogers, formerly a captain with the Canadian Battalion in Spain, died suddenly at his home in Chicago last Saturday.

All who knew Rogers will deeply mourn his passing. It was stated here by his comrades of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

Peace Rally at Garden Dec. 5

A rally to begin the mobilization of America's peace forces for the outlawing of the atom bomb and the ending of the cold war will be held in Madison Square Garden on Monday evening, Dec. 5, under auspices of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship.

The rally will climax the Congress for Peace which the council is holding here the weekend of Dec. 3.

Registration for the congress and orders for tickets to the Garden rally may be sent to Dr. John A. Kingsbury, chairman of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, 114 E. 92 St.

Coal Miners

(Continued from Page 3)
Taft-Hartley action would be taken against the union.

It was also known that a meeting of operators and UMW officials called for tomorrow in Washington by Federal Mediator Cyrus Ching was merely a preliminary to invoking the Taft-Hartley law by President Truman soon after.

Truman had recently announced that he would resort to the Taft-Hartley law whenever he considered it necessary. Union leaders were also well aware of private utterances by Truman to cronies that he was out to "get UMW president, John L. Lewis."

Rather than wait for Taft-Hartley injunction action, the union apparently decided to beat Truman to the punch by temporarily calling off the strike, win public support by making coal available to ease possible hardship and then hit back again with strike action after Nov. 30.

The move was also viewed as further building up the economic pressure on the operators. It is expected that the steel strike will be fully ended by then and the demand for coal, eased off while steel mills were idle, will again build up the bargaining position of the union.

Lewis has constantly reiterated in the course of the coal dispute that the big steel companies and Wall Street financial interests controlling them were responsible for blocking an agreement.

In its statement today, the policy committee listed a detailed indictment of the operators, charging they sought to destroy the miners' welfare fund, defame the union in the eyes of the public, and laid to the union their own high price for coal.

"They have degraded themselves in their attempt to brutalize the American coal miner." The policy committee declared.

"They have forfeited the good will and respect of every American whose bread is earned by the sweat of his brow and should forfeit the good will and respect of every citizen who believes that the rights of human beings transcend and are prior to the mercenary acts and motives of those who would browbeat and exploit merely to aggrandize their wealth and power."

The temporary end of the strike was cited as "an act of good faith designed to contribute to public convenience."

It declared it took this step to "make another contribution of major magnitude to enhance the remote possibility of agreement being reached."

Lewis indicated to newsmen that the union would participate in negotiations in the interim in hopes of reaching an agreement before Nov. 30.

However, union leaders are known to consider it unlikely that the operators will settle by then despite all the union's efforts.

Consequently, strike action after Nov. 30 was again held out and an appeal made to the public to obtain coal "to tide them over a further suspension period in the event that the contemptuous arrogance of the coal operators remain undiminished."

RADIO

WMCA — 570 kc.	WINS — 1010 kc.	WHN — 1030 kc.
WNBC — 680 kc.	WEVD — 1230 kc.	WBNY — 1490 kc.
WOR — 710 kc.	WCBS — 880 kc.	WOV — 1220 kc.
WJZ — 770 kc.	WNEW — 1130 kc.	WQXR — 1500 kc.
WNYC — 830 kc.	WILB — 1190 kc.	

MORNING

- 11:00-WNBC—We Live and Learn
- WOR—News
- WJZ—Modern Romances
- WNYC—Medical Talk
- WCBS—Arthur Godfrey Show
- WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
- 11:15-WNBC—Dr. Paul
- WOR—Tells Test
- 11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch
- WOR—The Menious
- WJZ—Buddy Rogers Show
- WQXR—Violin Personalities
- 11:45-WNBC—Lora Lawton
- WCBS—Rosemary

AFTERNOON

- 12:00-WNBC—News Roundup
- WOR—Katie Smith Speaks
- WJZ—Houseparty
- WCBS—Wendy Warren—Sketch
- WNYC—Midday Symphony
- WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
- 12:15-WNBC—Aunt Jenny's Stories
- WCBS—Norman Brokenshire
- 12:30-WNBC—News
- WJZ—News; Herb Sheldon
- WCBS—Helen Trent
- 12:45-WNBC—Our Gai Sunday
- WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
- 1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
- WJZ—Baukhage Talking
- WCBS—Big Sister
- WNYC—Singing Music
- WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
- 1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig
- WCBS—Ma Perkins
- 1:30-WNBC—Young Dr. Malone
- 1:45-WJZ—The Guiding Light
- 2:00-WJZ—Breakfast in Hollywood
- WNYC—Doubts or Nothing
- WQXR—Second Mrs. Burton
- WNYC—Record Review
- WNYC—Symphonic Matinee
- WOR—Queen for a Day
- 2:15-WNBC—Perry Mason
- 2:30-WNBC—Today's Children
- WJZ—Bride and Groom
- WCBS—Horse Drake
- WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
- 2:45-WNBC—Light of the World
- WCBS—The Brighter Day
- 3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
- WJZ—The Kirkwoods
- WCBS—David Harum
- WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
- 3:15-WNBC—Road of Life
- WCBS—Milltop House
- 3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
- WOR—Happiness Exchange
- WCBS—Gary Moore Show
- WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
- 3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
- 4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife
- WOR—Barbara Welles
- WJZ—Galen Drake
- WNYC—Disk Date
- WQXR—Record Album
- 4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
- 4:30-WJZ—Melody Fromenade
- WCBS—News; Music
- WOR—Prince Charming Show
- WNYC—Loren Jones
- 4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown
- WJZ—Patt Barnes
- 5:00-WJZ—Green Hornet
- WNYC—When A Girl Marries
- WCBS—Galen Drake
- WOR—Straight Arrow—Sketch
- WNYC—Sunset Serenade
- WQXR—News; Today in Music
- 5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
- WQXR—Record Review
- 5:30-WOR—Captain Midnight
- WNYC—Just Plain Bill

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

- P.M.
- 9:00—Screen Guild Theatre. Theatre. WNBC.
- 9:00—Suspense. WCBS.
- 9:30—Duffy's Tavern. WNBC.
- TV
- 9:00—Ed Wynn show. WCBS.
- 9:00—Morey Amsterdam show. WABD.

WJZ—Jack Armstrong
WCBS—Hits and Masses
WQXR—Cocktail Time
9:45-WNBC—Front Page Parrot

EVENING

- 8:00—Kenneth Banghart, News
- WJZ—Joe Hassel
- WNYC—Quest Star
- WCBS—Eric Seavard, News
- WQXR—News; Dance Theatre
- 8:15-WNBC—Sports
- WOR—Bob Eason, interviews
- WCBS—You and Reading
- WJZ—Allen Prescott
- 8:30-WNBC—Wayne Howell Show
- WOR—News Reports
- WCBS—Curt Massey
- WNYC—Veteran's News
- WQXR—Dinner Concert
- 8:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
- WCBS—Lowell Thomas
- WNYC—Weather; City News
- WOR—Stan Lomas
- 7:00-WNBC—Sinatra, Songs
- WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comment
- WJZ—Headline Edition
- WNYC—Masterwork Hour
- WCBS—Seahall Show
- WQXR—Keyboard Artists
- 7:15-WNBC—News of the World
- WOR—Answer Man
- WJZ—Sinner Davis, News
- 7:30-WNBC—Serenade to America
- WJZ—David Harding, Sketch
- WCBS—Club 15—Variety
- WOR—Gabriel Seatter
- WQXR—Hambro & Zayola, Piano
- 7:45-WOR—I Love a Mystery
- WCBS—Edward Murrow
- 8:00-WNBC—The Aldrich Family
- WOR—Fire Mysteries
- WJZ—Blondie—Comedy
- WCBS—Your FBI
- 8:30-WNBC—Father Knows Best
- WJZ—A Date with Judy
- WOR—Fishing & Hunting
- WQXR—Mr. Keen
- WNYC—Cooper Union Series
- 8:55-WOR—News
- 9:00-WOR—Comedy Theatre
- WCBS—Suspense, Play
- WJZ—Amateur Hour
- WNYC—Screen Guild Theatre
- WQXR—Concert Hall
- 9:30-WNBC—Duffy's Tavern
- WCBS—Crime Photographer
- WQXR—Record Barities
- 10:00-WNBC—Supper Club
- WOR—The Better Half
- WCBS—Playhouse
- WQXR—News: The Showcase
- 10:30-WNBC—Dragnet, Sketch
- WOR—The Symphonette
- WCBS—Pursuit, Sketch

MOVIE GUIDE

• • Excellent

- FAME IS THE SPUR. An acutely drawn portrait of a British Labor Party misleader, with a complex, studied performance by Michael Redgrave. Manhattan—Little CineMet.
- L'AFFAIRE BLUM. A German film about an attempted frame-up which is particularly relevant today. Manhattan—World.
- THE MUSEUM OF MODERN ART FILM LIBRARY. The Rene Clair classic, The Italian Straw Hat.
- ALEXANDER NEVSKY. Revival of the great Eisenstein film. Manhattan—Stanley.
- THE LAST STOP. The powerful Polish film about the women's section of the Auschwitz concentration camp. Manhattan—Riviera.

• Good

- DEVIL IN THE FLESH. A tragic story of two young lovers in rebellion against middle-class conventions. Manhattan—Paris Theatre.
- RED SHOES. Distinguished by a fine ballet sequence. Manhattan—Bijou.
- QUARTET. Shallow, but witty and polished stories of Somerset Maugham. Manhattan—Sutton.
- EVERYBODY DOES IT. Paul Douglas as a wrecking contractor who suddenly finds he has a magnificent baritone voice. Manhattan—Roxey.
- MAJOR BARBARA. A revival of the famous Shaw film version of the play, with Wendy Hiller and Rex Harrison. Manhattan—Art.
- MONSIEUR VINCENT. A frequently moving, imaginatively filmed story of a 17th century priest-reformer. Manhattan—Thalia.
- Bronx—Lido.
- THE TRAIN GOES EAST. A charming Soviet comedy of a love story that spans the continent. Manhattan—Irving Place.
- ALL THE KING'S MEN. Shallow and inconclusive, but Rossen's direction makes this story of a Huey Long exciting to watch. Manhattan—Victoria.
- IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME. Judy Garland in fine form in a musical version of The Shop Around the Corner. Manhattan—Trans-Lux Monroe, Terrace, Loew's Lincoln Square, Symphony, Lane, Alpine, Brooklyn—Terminal, Tirol, Alhambra, Farragut, Leader, Mayfair, Sheepshead, Surf, Turf.
- DEAD OF NIGHT. An exciting British melodrama with Michael Redgrave. Manhattan—52nd St. Trans-Lux.
- TOKYO JOE. Bogart says Japanese fascists and Communists are in cahoots.

Never Say Die!

Week number five in our barrel of fun, the Daily Worker Pickem Derby. Entries are almost double that of past years. "Prizes" still the same, the belt you get out of trying out your skill-luck-guessing and getting due recognition in your favorite paper when you win or come close.

Simply mark a cross or a check next to your choices. No scores, please. If you want to gamble on a tie, mark a T next to both teams. Mail to Daily Worker Sports Dept., 35 E. 12 St., New York 3, N.Y. Must be postmarked Friday midnight to be accepted.

The Daily Worker "experts," Rodney and Mardo, pick the same 20 games in Friday's edition. Home teams are listed first.

Incidentally, more and more entrants are getting into the wonderful habit of sending along a buck with their entry for the freeing of the 11 Communist leaders. Every dollar so received will be happily acknowledged in print.

Sharpen that pencil and get into it! Can you beat the sports writers?

NAME (Please Print) _____

CITY AND STATE _____

Stanford Could Still Dump Cal Out of Bowl

The stage is set for the biggest of all "big" games between the West's top traditional foes—University of California and Stanford.

Coach Lynn Waldorf's big bad Bears, with their eighth consecutive victory of the year under their belts—and an unbroken string of 15 straight wins in Conference play—lead the Pacific Coast Con-

ference and have the inside track to the Rose Bowl.

However, the Bears must meet (and beat) powerful Oregon this week and then lick Stanford the following Saturday to clinch a bid to the Rose Bowl.

If Stanford should win the "big" game, the chances are that the Indians would get the bid to the Bowl, despite having an inferior record. The Indians already have lost to Michigan and USLA, and have been tied by Santa Clara. But only PCC standings count in the Rose Bowl selections, and if Stanford and Cal each ended up with a single loss—the Indians would get the vote because they licked the team they are tied with.

However, there still is another club in contention—the UCLA Bruins. They, too, have lost only one game in the Conference. Just what their status would be if Stanford should whip California remains to be seen. However, the Bruins also have two tough games ahead—Washington, which edged Oregon, 28-27 yesterday; and then USC. It is doubtful that the Uclans can win both these. The Bruins have defeated Stanford and lost to California—and also have an outside loss on their record, a 12-0 upset at the hands of Santa Clara.

That's the Rose Bowl situation—as it stands today. There are a lot of chances for "ifs" before the final balloting. Before their crucial with California, Stanford first must get past little Idaho, a club that was beaten by Oregon State, 35-25.

Elsewhere, Oregon State entertains the mighty Michigan State team that gave Notre Dame its toughest battle of the year. The game is slated for Portland.

Unemployment Rises in Berlin West Zone

BERLIN, Nov. 9.—Unemployment in the Western zone of Berlin increased to 226,654 by Aug. 31, compared with 50,270 in June, 1948, it was reported today by U. S. High Commissioner McCloy.

McCloy said increasing competition between east and west zones was forcing many small businesses men out of business.

Fusari Will Pull Weight This Time

Weight will be the important factor when Charley Fusari, the Irvington bomber, and Terry Young, of the East Side, clash at Madison Square Garden on Friday in a 10-round bout that may be the vehicle for Fusari to challenge for Ray Robinson's welterweight crown.

Fusari, anxious to resume his winning ways—he had a streak of 11 straight until he ran into middleweight Rocky Graziano—figures to have an advantage of at least seven pounds over lightweight Young. This reverses the Graziano-Fusari picture completely. Fusari gave away 12 pounds against the Rock and fought his greatest fight.

Yuk Dep't

DETROIT, Nov. 9.—Nick Londres, Detroit fight promoter, today labeled police investigation of the Kid Gavilan-Lester Felton bout as a "joke" and refused to take a lie detector test.

"I'll take a lie test if the police commissioner will," he snorted when called in for questioning by the infamous anti-Negro Police Commissioner Harry S. Toy.

Police are investigating reports of a "fix" of the Oct. 21 bout which was won by little known Felton on a much-disputed 2-1 decision.

Londres also turned down a request for a sample of his handwriting for comparison with an anonymous note which police said gave reputed "inside" information on connivance.

Layne Leads Baugh

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9 (UP).—Rookie Bobby Layne of the New York Bulldogs, who completed 23 of 39 passes against the Giants last Sunday, slipped into first place in the National Football League forward passing race, league statistics revealed today.

The Texas upstart, who has been banging at the door of greatness in his brief professional career, jumped one point and a half ahead of Sammy Baugh of the Redskins under the league's inverse grading system.

Classified Ads

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No advertisement will be accepted for insertion in the Daily Worker or The Worker whose accommodations or services are not available to everyone, regardless of color or creed.

ADVERTISEMENT DEPARTMENT.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

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15TH ST. E. Man wanted to share furnished apartment, \$10 weekly. Write Box 512, Daily Worker.

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(Used Car)

CARPET attractive, used, all clean, good condition. \$122—\$125. Broadway Carpet Cleaning, 1958, Amsterdam Ave. WA 7-4008.

COUPLE OF INTERESTING PROBLEMS FOR PICK 'EM FANS

Let's look into two or three of the tough-nut games on our Pickem coupon, with reference to the records. The early odds proclaim Alabama a slight and shaky choice over Georgia Tech, last week's impressive conqueror of Tennessee. What's in Alabama's record and where are the points of comparison?

The once mighty Crimson Tide opened with a belting by Tulane, 28-14, and then bowed to Vanderbilt 14-7. An easy win over sub-par Duquesne followed and then a 7-7 tie with Tennessee. Mississippi State, a patsy, was a 35-0 victim, and then two weeks ago favored Georgia was beaten 14-7.

This is not too impressive an over all record. And on points of direct comparison Tech seems to have a good edge. Only Tulane did better against Tech than against Alabama, 18-0 as against 28-14, and that is a slight edge, if any. But Tech knocked off Vanderbilt, which beat Alabama, and routed Tennessee, which tied Alabama.

How come, then, Georgia Tech isn't favored? Mostly because last Saturday Alabama had a day off, and has been resting and pointing for Tech for two weeks, while Tech was way "up" in beating Tennessee. Also, for what it's worth, the game is at Alabama. Clearly it's a rough proposition to pick, perhaps the roughest of the week.

A GAME where the winner seems easy to name on the record, but where a closer look shows interesting possibilities, is Kentucky-Florida. The former has lost only once, its upset by SMU at Dallas, and is clearly headed for some Bowl berth with a tremendous record including such scores as 19-0 over LSU, 25-0 over solid Georgia, and 47-0 over Mississippi

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(not to be confused with all-losing Mississippi State).

Florida, on the other hand, has been beaten by Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech and tied by Auburn. Yet when you examine the fact that in its last game Florida knocked off Georgia convincingly 28-7, almost as good a margin as Kentucky's. Add this sign of growing power to the fact that Florida plays at home while the nemy comes a long, long way, and you have just a little more than an automatic Kentucky pick.

Good luck on both of them. And what about a couple of well beaten, evenly matched foes like Syracuse and Holy Cross? Shame to slip such a game into a friendly Derby, eh? . . . L. R.

NAACP to Hear Halsey, Nov. 14

The New York Branch of the NAACP will have as its guest speaker at its regular membership meeting on Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. at the YWCA, 179 W. 137 St., Margaret Halsey, author.

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MORE DAYS

to get in on the weekend with

The Worker

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NOV. 11, 12, 13**

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**P.S.—
IDEAL FOR
TIRED
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STRADER TO GO WITH PANCIERA vs CHI

There was no arguing with New York Yankees coach Red Strader yesterday about the worth of his rookie T-formation quarterback Don Panciera, whom some belittled after New York's loss to Buffalo and opposition quarterback George Ratterman last week.

Knicks Open Cage To Wildcats Tonite

The local pro basketball season bows in at the Garden tonight, and it's a mighty attractive opener too, with the fabulous Kentucky Wildcats now returned in the uniforms of the Indianapolis Olympians to do battle against the New York Knicks-erbockers.

Yes, it's Alex Groza, Ralph Beard, Wah Wah Jones and Cliff Barker, all of Kentucky's great ones for the past four years, who will be carrying the ball against the redhot Knicks. The New Yorkers beat them Tuesday night at Indianapolis by a surprisingly comfortable 79-64 count. You can bet the ex-Kentuckians will be looking to avenge this evening.

Tonight's is the first of 29 home games for the Knicks in the newly formed National Basketball Association, a merger of the BAA and the older National League. Joe Lapschick's dribblers have just returned from an eminently successful first western trip and won four out of six, the two setbacks coming at the hands of Fort Wayne and Sheboygan.

This is the first time local fans will have the opportunity to see the Knicks' five newcomers as pros—Vince Boryla, Notre Dame and Denver Universities; Ernie Vandeweghe, Colgate; Dick McGuire, St. John's; Harry Donovan, Muhlenberg, and big Connie Simmons, 6-8, Flushing, N. Y. boy obtained from the Baltimore Bullets.

All were scoring leaders of their respective teams last season. Boryla was fifth nationally with 624 and Vandeweghe holds all Colgate scoring records with 397 last year, averaging 20.9 in 19 games. McGuire was four times All-Met and twice winner of the Haggerty Award as the best player in the Met District. Donovan, with a four-year total of 1,527 at Muhlenberg, was the only player ever picked four straight years on the All-Pennsylvania first five. Simmons tossed in 779 points last winter for Baltimore.

Coach Joe Lapschick indicated he would start Carl Braun, Knicks' leading scorer the past two seasons; Boryla, Simmons, McGuire and Goebel Ritter, another holdover from last year.

The Early Line—Points

By United Press

Favorite	Underdog	Points
Notre Dame—North Carolina	27	
Army—Penn	20	
Navy—Columbia	21	
Princeton—Yale	18	
Cornell—Dartmouth	7	
Brown—Harvard	10	
Georgia—Auburn	12½	
Alabama—Ga. Tech	6	
Tennessee—Mississippi	7	
Rice—Texas A&M	21	
Minnesota—Pittsburgh	14½	
Michigan—Indiana	26	
Purdue—Marquette	25	
Oklahoma—Missouri	13	
Ohio State—Illinois	7	
Michigan State—Oregon State	19	
California—Oregon	14	

REDS IXNAY RICKEY \$\$\$

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 9 (UP).—President Warren Giles of the Cincinnati Reds disclosed today that he had turned down "a big cash offer" from boss Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers for three pitchers, one of them presumably Ken Raffensberger.

In answer to reports that the Dodgers were seeking to buy Raffensberger, a 32-year-old southpaw who won 18 games and lost 17 for the Reds last season, Giles said:

"Branch Rickey inquired about three of our pitchers and made a big cash offer—and I mean big—for one of them.

"We put the 'not for sale' sign up and told Rickey that for any pitcher we moved to Brooklyn we would require one of his top-flight pitchers and two Brooklyn players, not top-flight."

The Reds president added that he did not anticipate any deal with the Dodgers, "but at least we were encouraged to know that we have three pitchers the National League pennant winner would like to have to strengthen its club."

State's Star May Be Out for Illini Tilt

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 9 (UP).—It was feared today that John Krall, Ohio State's leading ground-gainer, may be lost to the Buckeyes when they meet Illinois in a crucial conference game here Saturday.

The gravity of Krall's injury was not definitely known. He was carried off the practice field on a stretcher yesterday after he injured his ankle in a hard tackle.

Tarheel Chances (?) Against ND Even Slimmer as Justice Ails

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Nov. 9, a bruising schedule in which it was upset by LSU and Tennessee. Ken Powell, the other fine end, was hurt in the William and Mary game.

Wingback Fred Sherman and guard Pete Rywak, first-stringers both, were expected to play little against the Southbend Steamroller. Reserve halfback Skeet Hester, Justice's sophomore stand-in, was ailing.

North Carolina was an underdog for the first time this year and by 27 points at that. But hordes of Tar Heel students and backers thought enough of their team to trek to New York to yell against Notre Dame's subway alumni.

The rest of the North Carolina squad showed signs of wear after

Strader doesn't go along with the noisy criticism that Ratterman ran the Bills better than Panciera did the Yanks, and told one and all that Don will be his man against the Chicago Hornets at the Stadium Sunday.

Strader took time out from the drills to make his point loud and clear in defense of his quarterback. "After all," he said, "Panciera piloted the team to a pair of touchdowns and plenty of yardage along the ground against Buffalo. Ratterman did no more. Does the fact that Chet Adams kicked a field goal and Harvey Johnson missed three make Ratterman a better quarterback? No sir," Strader grunted. "I'm going with Panciera Sunday. After all, we've won six out of eight with him in there."

At the same time Strader remarked that he intended to continue helping Panciera in his play-calling despite the fact Don had been given a "Charley McCarthy" tag.

"John McGraw called every play for the Giants for years and it was good for a fine if the player didn't obey every order. This is pro football, the major leagues, and we're going to win games the best way we know how."

The Yankees, after the Buffalo upset, are taking nothing for granted against the Hornets who are loaded with good backs, too—including Bob Hoernschemeyer, Bob Chappius, both with Brooklyn last year, Johnny Clement, Ray Ramsey and others. The Yankees practiced against Chicago plays yesterday with Bernie Masterson, backfield coach, who scouted the Hornets Sunday when they met Cleveland, impersonating Hoernschemeyer.

Buddy Young was still favoring a slightly pulled leg muscle but will be running at full speed by Sunday.

Strader, still in a semi-mournful mood after the 17-14 defeat by Buffalo following five straight victories, had one bright moment at the Stadium when he received an award as Coach of the Week from the Football Digest. The award was for his club's upset triumph over San Francisco a few weeks ago.

On the Scoreboard, by Lester Rodney, and In This Corner, by Bill Mardo, appear alternately every day and in the weekend Worker.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo

Of Many Things . . .

THOUGHTS THAT COME TO MIND. . . Lloyd Marshall ought to quit the ring while his health's still with him. Ring Record Book doesn't even provide date of his birth, but best guess would put Lloyd in the 34-year bracket. Marshall was an excellent battler once upon a time and beat some of the best middleweights around, Overlin, Risko, Yarosz, Brouillard, Burley. . . Holds the only KO ever registered over Ezzard Charles, but that came early in Ez's career and was avenged three years later when Charles flattened Marshall. But the big thing is that Lloyd is long over the hill and the young light-heavies have begun to catch up to him with painful emphasis. . . Irish Bob Murphy belted the vet out in the fourth at Los Angeles the other night. . . C'mon, Lloyd, don't hang around as long as your manager would like you to. . .

What a difference a season makes! Adolph Rupp must've felt rather odd when asked to prognosticate on the nation's first five for the coming collegiate basketball season. Here's how Rupp rated them: Bradley, No. 1—and grouped behind he lumped these four: Loyola of Chicago, Tulane, Bowling Green and San Francisco. . . Rupp's "pore boys" who made coaching so enjoyable for him at Kentucky in the recent past, are working as a unit for the Indianapolis Olympians of the NBA. Groza, Beard, Jones, Barker. . . you'll catch them all on the Garden floor tonight as Ned Irish reopens the doors to the pro hoopsters. Nedso's Knicks, by the bye, proved that the ex-Kentuckians still have something to learn in the way of pro ball, thumping them 79-64 out of town the other evening. . .

Talking of the new pro cage season, as we seem to be doing, it does look as though the Fort Wayne Pistons of the same NBA are a much improved outfit and likely to do better than last season's cellar finish in the league's western division. The Pistons picked up two of the top college recruits around in West Virginia's Fred Schaus and Western Kentucky's Johnny Oldham (Garden college fans remember the names well, hm?). The Pistons flashed much of that improvement in handing the Knicks that surprise beating on the road trip just concluded. . .

So "successful" was Father Cannon's plea for deemphasis of Fordham football that the Rams can expect and are sure to accept a bid to the Sugar Bowl if Danowski's club can conclude with wins over Boston College, Rutgers and NYU. Of the lot, Fordham need fear only Saturday's setto with BC. Comparative results of both teams against Georgetown would seem to give the Rams an edge, but the pass defense weakness shown by Fordham against Army could be fatal this week against Boston. There's a fellow named Ed Songin who throws a lot of footballs into the air for BC. . .

WHO WAS Branch Rickey kidding when he told the scribes at the Shotton reelection ceremonies: "I am very enthusiastic about our catching. Bruce Edwards is just as good as he ever was." Or was this simply a case of Branch making a pitch for a good price on sore-armed Bruce? . . .

Some point odds being quoted that will never stop the chronic bettor from being tempted. For example. Army by 21 over Penn. I don't care what Virginia did against the Munger men last week, that one sounds out of line. . . Or Navy by a similar 21 over Columbia. Here again, I think that one's a case of reading too much into the Middies' tie with Tulane. . .

Dan Morgan tells me he considered Cerdan the greatest foreign fighter to ever invade our rings. I agree. Dan, one of the keenest experts on fight talent despite our constant kidding of the loveable oldtimer, was sold on Marcel from the time he first arrived. Morgan scouted Cerdan for Georgie Abrams before the Frenchman's first battle here, and, after one look at Marcel, Dan'll went back to Abrams and told him: "Son, you've got a real fight on your hands. There isn't a thing this guy can't do." In Morgan's estimation, the Cerdan combination punches thrown from every conceivable position was his greatest asset. . .

The Clayton-Dorset passing duel makes the forthcoming Cornell-Dartmouth contest something truly intriguing. Especially when one remembers both boys have some mighty talented receivers. Dartmouth relies on those two towering ends, Red Rowe and Dave Beeman to pull down those 40-yarders from brother Clayton. . . while Big Red rooters have become accustomed to Hillary Chollet's circus catches of Dorset's heaves. . . Should be interesting. . .

Whitey Bimstein, veteran fight trainer, recovering nicely from a triple seige of ulcer, tumor and gallstones. He likes Young over Fusari tomorrow night, by the way. . .

Branch Rickey still willing to listen to offers on Dan Bankhead. But those clubs that are still lily-white aren't breaking their necks accepting the Dodger boss' challenge. Nor will they until and unless progressive-minded fans of those cities give them what-for. And the time is NOW to begin building such a campaign, not a few months hence when the clubowners will be spread all over the map in spring training. . .

—And have YOU written your respective State Athletic Commission yet on those suggestions proposed here for much-needed ring legislation to reduce boxing's fatality list? Get with it.